

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME IV. NUMBER 9

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

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MARYLAND PILOT BOAT RAMMED OFF CAPE HENRY

The William D. Sanner Sank
in 37 Minutes Following
Collision with British
Freighter

NO LIVES LOST

Members of Crew Thrown
into Sea by Impact and
Crushing of Life Boats
Make Rescue Difficult

With a gaping hole mid-ship, and two life boats crushed by the impact, the Maryland pilot boat William D. Sanner, while standing off Cape Henry was rammed and sunk yesterday morning about 3 o'clock by a British freighter. All hands aboard the Pilot Boat were saved.

Information from Cape Henry was not clear as to the position of the pilot boat at the time of the ramming, but it was learned that two members of the crew, Captain Timothy J. Malone and John F. Schuster were thrown into the sea as a result of the impact, and were picked up by life boats lowered from the Sanner before she went to the bottom. The complete darkness of the early morning hours made it hard to locate the men in the absence of any search lights.

Thirty-seven minutes after the collision the Maryland Pilot Boat went to the bottom off 14th Street, but except for the narrow escape of the members of the crew who were knocked into the water, no one was much the worse for the experience.

It was stated that the Virginia Pilots were aboard the Maryland boat at the time of the collision because of the absence of the Virginia boat in Norfolk waters.

All members of the crew of the Maryland boat were taken ashore at Cape Henry and given hot coffee following their experience, and Captain Malone and part of his crew left for Baltimore to bring a relief ship down the bay.

Coast Guard boats are carrying on in the place of the Maryland Pilot Boat until she can be replaced by another from Baltimore.

Women's Auxiliary Of Galilee Church Meets On Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of Galilee Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 3 P. M. at the home of Mrs. L. B. Wickerham, on 5th Street.

Following the business session of the organization there will be a special program of music appropriate to the Christmas season, for the entertainment of the members.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Dec. 2—high water, 3:16 a. m., 3:23 p. m.; low water, 6:41 a. m., 9:50 p. m.; sun rises, 7:00 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 3—high water, 4:14 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; low water, 10:31 a. m., 10:39 p. m.; sun rises, 7:01 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 4—high water, 5:06 a. m., 5:21 p. m.; low water, 11:33 a. m., 11:30 p. m.; sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 5—high water, 5:53 a. m., 6:12 p. m.; low water, 12:26 p. m.; sun rises, 7:03 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6—high water, 6:42 a. m., 7:00 p. m.; low water, 12:21 a. m., 1:16 p. m.; sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7—high water, 7:30 a. m., 7:52 p. m.; low water, 1:11 a. m., 2:04 p. m.; sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 8—high water, 8:10 a. m., 8:45 p. m.; low water, 1:59 a. m., 2:51 p. m.; sun rises, 7:05 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 60 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 20 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Court Acts To Dismiss Rules Against Two Beach Officials

Dr. Jones To Speak To Parent-Teacher Meeting Monday

Membership to Hear Talk on
Changing Conditions by
Member of William and
Mary Faculty

The Parent-Teacher Association of Willoughby T. Cooke School, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, December 5, at 3 o'clock.

The membership will have as their guest speaker, Dr. E. Rufus Jones, Jr., Professor of Biology at William and Mary, who will speak on the subject of "Changing Patterns for Group Living." The subject will be treated from the biological standpoint.

All patrons of the association are urged to be on hand for this important meeting.

Roll Call Drive Nets \$671.32 In Princess Anne

Amount Slightly In Excess of
Last Year Realized through
Effort in County; More Ex-
pected

Following the meeting of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross, held on Tuesday, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, chairman of the Roll Call, announced that a total of \$671.32 was realized as a result of the drive for members in the county. This result is slightly in excess of the amount obtained last year, and will be further increased by the report of the Junior Red Cross which has not as yet made their report.

The various districts, and the amounts collected in each, follows:

Virginia Beach, Miss

Julia Dewitt, chairman \$288.12

Lynnhaven District, Mrs.

Farmer Morison, chair-
man \$86.10

Kempsville District, Miss

Maude L. Herbert, chair-
man \$156.70

Seaboard District, Mrs. J. E.

Dixon and Mrs. Frank Fen-
tress, chairman \$33.50

Pungo District, Mrs. N. A.

Nicholson, chairman \$7.50

Blackwater District, Mrs. F.

O. Baum and Mrs. Luther

Gimbart, chairman \$12.00

Total \$671.32

Church Rector Asks Aid For The Needy

Last Sunday, the rector of Galilee Church appealed to members of the congregation to assist him in bringing relief to those in need who have made their needs known to him.

He stated that contributions should be mailed to him, or placed on the plate at services in an envelope marked for the purpose.

The date acknowledgement is made of \$7.00 which has been received.

Hospital Linen Committee Called For Next Thursday

Mrs. Rufus Parks, Chairman of the Linen Committee, of the Princess Anne Women's Club, requests that all members of the committee, and other women interested in the welfare of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, meet with her at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, December 8, at the hospital to aid in mending and caring for the linens of that institution.

At the same time she announced that this committee will meet once every month for that purpose, the date to be announced from time to time.

Commonwealth's Attorney Makes Request of Judge E. D. White; Citing Want of Evidence

POLICE CHIEF OUT

Resignation Submitted on
Eve of Hearing before Cir-
cuit Court; Appointed to
Fire Department

Acting on the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackiss, Judge B. D. White dismissed the rules pending against Mayor Roy Smith and Sergeant C. O. Barco in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, for want of evidence to support them and brought to a close the matters growing out of the gambling controversy of last summer.

Stating that "since Chief McClean has resigned, there is nothing for the court to do in this matter, as the end has been accomplished", Mr. Ackiss made the request that led to the action of the court.

Following the dismissal of the rules Mayor Smith said that he intended to appoint a new Chief of Police today.

Timing his announcement to correspond with the resignation of H. L. McClean as Chief of Police at this resort, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackiss, made known the fact that he would request Judge B. D. White of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, to dismiss the rule against Mayor Roy Smith, by which he was ordered to show cause why he should not be removed from office.

What action will be taken as a result of the request has not come to light at the time of this writing, but there seemed to be a feeling that the request of the Commonwealth's Attorney marked the end of the long standing gambling controversy.

In making known the acceptance of the resignation of the former chief of police, the mayor gave out a letter in which the chief gave the reasons for his action at some length.

Giving as his reason for asking that the charges against Mayor Smith be dismissed, the Commonwealth's Attorney stated that the matters set out in the rule, namely the failure to enforce the law against gambling in general, and specifically as to the Links Club, occurred during a previous term of office. It was made clear that Mayor Smith began a new term as of September 1, of this year, which is said to be after gambling had ceased. The Mayor was elected to the new term in the June elections.

The remaining case growing out of the grand jury action against Sergeant C. O. Barco is scheduled to come to trial on December 5, and is generally thought to be weak from the standpoint that the sergeant was under orders of his superiors.

The letter of resignation as submitted to the Mayor, was given out for publication and shows that the former chief of police requested appointment to the fire department of the town as a fireman without rank. The letter addressed to Mayor Smith follows as written:

Honorable Roy Smith,
Mayor of Virginia Beach,
Virginia Beach, Va.

Dear Sir:

You are familiar with the rule issued against me by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on which hearing has been fixed for December 1st, and with the specifications, four in number, there contained. Of course, Numbers two, three and four cause me no concern, as I have discussed them with you and informed you very fully of all the facts within my knowledge relating to these matters.

The first specification is that I failed to enforce the laws of this Commonwealth with reference to permitting the operation of the Links Club, the Dunes Club and various other clubs which were operating games of chance within the town. In substance, it is charged that gambling occurred

(Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTY AGENTS' ANNUAL REPORT GIVEN BOARD

Increased Activities Stressed
by H. W. Osbin in Record
of Years Work

4-H CLUBS PRAISED

All Worthwhile Projects Con-
tinued at Request of Agri-
cultural Board

Setting out the fact the additional duties made it impossible to devote as much time as formerly to certain kinds of work, County Agent H. W. Osbin, told the Board of Supervisors in his annual report, that he had met the demands for his service, and that in most cases had rendered the service which was asked for.

The administration of the Agricultural Conservation Program in the county necessarily takes a large amount of time, he said, and makes it impossible to give as much time as heretofore to the 4-H Club work, and to demonstrations of various kinds to farmers. However, the Agent pointed out, the Agricultural Board felt that it was very important to continue all worthwhile projects in addition to the A.A.A. program. In his report Mr. Osbin submitted the following summary of his work for the year ending November 26.

4-H Club Work

"In spite of the fact that the only time I could give to this most important work was to attend the monthly meetings, 232 boys and girls were enrolled in this organization. At this date all of these boys and girls have turned in records of their project work, and these reports show that 240 projects were carried and that the gross value of the products raised by these club members, exclusive of Home Beautification, amounted to \$10,861.90, and that after paying all expenses a profit of \$4,009.10 was realized. In addition to this amount, \$183.25 was won in prizes on exhibits sent to the State Fair and on Achievement Day.

"There are seven community clubs organized in the county and each of these holds a meeting each month for which an educational program is prepared and presented by the members. This year two members purchased registered pigs, six boys conducted demonstrations with hybrid corn, fifty members carried home beauties

(Continued on Page Eight)

Radio Broadcast By Local Man Begins Sunday

Featuring the possibilities of psychic phenomena, Hugh Lynn Cayce, will conduct an interesting radio program next Sunday from station WOR, in which actual cases of premonition and prediction will be the subject of discussion. In addition, the story of a haunted house, in New York State, will be analyzed from the point of view of the psychic potentialities.

The Mutual Broadcasting Company will present the new program to be known as "Mysteries of the Mind" over WOR, Newark, N. J. at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, December 4.

Mr. Cayce will be the conductor of the program, which will present dramatizations of current psychic happenings, such as dreams, premonitions, etc. Explanations of these phenomena will be given by a group of psychologists who will be interviewed by Mr. Cayce.

Mr. Cayce graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1930. Since that time he has been employed by the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., a membership organization studying psychic phenomena.

The first series of these programs is being presented by WOR on an experimental basis to determine the public interest and reaction.

The cases of psychic happenings to be used will be verified. The discussions will be fair, but frank and critical.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Annual Christmas Joy Fund Starts With Benefit Dance

Oyster Roast At "Old Donation" On Saturday, 1 To 4

Public Invited to Annual Af-
fair at Parish Hall

Auxiliary of Historic Old

Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of Old

Donation P. E. Church, Princess

Anne County, will have its annual

Fall oyster roast at the Parish

House of the Church, Saturday

December 3rd, from one to four

in the afternoon.

There will be oysters—real old Lynnhaven, cooked as Princess Anne knows how to cook them—there will be Smithfield Ham sandwiches and all the other good things that go with an oyster roast. Delicious cakes, cookies and candies may be bought to eat on the premises or to take home for Sunday—and the famous Old

Donation pickles and preserves will be on hand-made from receipts long famous in the making for several days, with

Mrs. Ernest R. Young, serving as chairwoman in charge of the dance committee, and being assisted by

daughter from time immemorial.

The Women's Auxiliary of Princess Post 113, is sponsoring the Joy Fund this year and are likewise sponsoring the dance for the benefit of the fund. Preparations for the dance have been in the making for several days, with

Mrs. Ernest R. Young, serving as chairwoman in charge of the dance committee, and being assisted by

daughter from time immemorial.

The old church will be open and visitors may see the famous and beautiful old silver—some of it used in the old church and also the old font used in the old church and dug up many years ago from the waters of the Lynnhaven.

This beautiful old church with its interesting old story, standing a link with the Princess Anne of yesterday, is a monument to the efforts of a faithful few who—receiving it as a precious heritage—aided by friends—many of whom were the children and grandchildren of those who first knelt within its walls, restored it within its original walls, three of which were still standing. It stands today a symbol of man's love for the priceless relics of the past.

Within its old yard are to be found the gravestones of former well known citizens of the County who helped to mold the history of another day—recently recovered from abandoned old family grave yards throughout the County and placed in Donation Yard within the shadow of the walls once loved by them through the efforts of the Garden Club of Princess Anne County.

Mrs. George Robbins is the president of the auxiliary and she hopes for a very large attendance.

One reaches Donation from the Beach Boulevard coming from the Bay turning right at Chinese Corner and continuing until the Church may be seen in the distance, or if approaching from town, turning left at the Chinese Corner and proceeding as above.

Bishop Brown To Be Honor Guest At Church Gathering

The Rector and vestry of Galilee Episcopal Church will be at home to parishioners and friends Saturday, December 10th, from 4 to 6 P. M. at the Rectory.

The Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, D. D. Bishop of Southern Virginia, will be the guest of honor.

Bishop Brown will address the members of the congregation at the eleven o'clock service, Sunday December 11, as part of the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the church.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Junior S. C. A. Aids Welfare At Oceana

Following the meeting of the

Junior S. C. A. in the auditorium

of Oceana High School, the sec-

ond grade pupils put on an inter-

esting Thanksgiving program last

Wednesday afternoon.

As part of the work of the organization during the month of November gifts were collected as an aid to the Welfare Committee, and distributed to needy cases in the vicinity of Oceana.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Emily Moore Johns, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Joseph Grice, of Portsmouth.

Funeral arrangements are to be

announced.

PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT SCOUT LEADERS MEET

First Annual Meeting
of Heads of Movement

Officers Present

Court of Honor Follows Ban-

quet Session to 8 Boys Tuesday Night

At the first annual dinner

meeting of the officers and directors of the Princess Anne District of the Boy Scouts of America,

Frank Kelam was elected District

Chairman, and Frank W. Cox was elected Vice-Chairman, for the

coming year. Some twenty-five

men associated with the Scout

movement in the Tidewater Dis-

trict were present, and heard an

outline of the plans for the year

from the new officers.

Louis R. Lester, Scout Executive

of the Tidewater Council was pre-

sent for the occasion, as was Miri

Hall his assistant.

Reports from all parts of the country showing the increased interest in Scouting were made to the meeting.

Following the gathering of the officers and executives, there was an anniversary Court of Honor held in the auditorium of the High School, at which 50 or more Scouts from throughout the County were present.

The boys heard talks by Mr.

Lester, Mr. Cox and Mr. Kelam,

before the principal speaker of the evening was heard, E. S. Brinkley of Norfolk, who addressed them, touching on the importance of old fashioned patriotism as a necessary part in the lives of the youth of the country.

Awards of honor were made to 8 boys, including merit badges, and those who were present were rewarded with a program of group singing, featured by several soloists put on by visiting Scouts.

It was announced that the Rev.

R. W. Eastman, Chairman of the

District Court of Honor, will at-

tend the Portsmouth District

meeting at which 200 Boy Scout

executives and members of civic

organizations will be present.

First Report Of Contributions To Annual Joy Fund

Acknowledgement of contributions to the Joy Fund, which have been received to date follow:

Bond Bread Company, Norfolk;

P. D. Halstead, Ice Company, Virginia Beach; Orr's Seed Company, Norfolk; Warren's Seed Company, Norfolk; Todd and Company, Norfolk; Lion's Club, Virginia Beach; Fuel, Feed and Building Supply Company, Virginia Beach; Snapp's Hardware Company; W. C. Davis, Coal Company, Virginia Beach; H. D. Oliver, Norfolk; Ewell and Williamson, Norfolk; Martin's Dry Goods, Norfolk; E. Lee Cox, Norfolk; Virginia Bottling Corporation, Norfolk; Misses Martin, Virginia Beach; "A Friend"; "Doctor Friend", Virginia Beach; Mr. Silverman, Norfolk; "Well Wisher", Norfolk; J. McDermott, Virginia Beach; A. J. Parsons, Norfolk; J. B. Senter, Norfolk; Glasgow Clark, Norfolk; Peggy Galandis, Forchus and Dourous, Norfolk; Beeson and Concole, Norfolk; Brambleton Hardware Company, Norfolk; and "Well Wisher", Virginia Beach.

3 MORE WEEKS TO SHOP

IN 3 MORE WEEKS TO SHOP

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE VOICE OF A MAJORITY, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people.

THE END SEEKS IN SIGHT

The first step in the final chapter of the long standing gambling controversy at Virginia Beach, has resulted in the acceptance of the resignation of H. L. McClellan as Chief of Police, on the eve of his trial in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County. Coupled with this action the Commonwealth's Attorney announced yesterday that he would request the court to dismiss the charge against Mayor Roy Smith, growing out of the grand jury report to Judge White, who on November 4, ordered both men, along with Sergeant Barco, to show cause why they should not be removed from office.

This action on the part of those who were named by the grand jury comes as something of a surprise. We had said in these columns, three weeks ago, that the grand jury action brought about a healthy situation, because it gave the public a chance to learn the truth of the charges, and gave to the accused men an opportunity to prove their innocence before their fellow citizens.

Having elected to avoid trial on the charges, the Chief proceeds to day all but one, and admits the fact that he, like all citizens, knew of the presence of gambling here. For this he says his attorneys advised him to resign his position rather than stand trial.

Of course, the action of the court in regard to the recommendation of the Commonwealth's Attorney remains a matter to be decided at this writing. What will be done is unknown to us, as is the attitude of Sergeant Barco in the matter. However, the more controversial phases of the gambling problem, namely, the question of the return of the paraphernalia to one of the clubs—the failure to raid another and certain other matters seem to be in a fair way of being forever closed to public view by the recent turn of events. The final chapter is in the writing, but it looks like important matters may never come to light.

We feel that the citizens of the Beach had a right to expect something else as a result of what has happened. It would appear that the earnest effort of the grand jury to get at the bottom of the whole thing deserved more consideration than events in the making foretell. However, everyone can be thankful that the end seems to be in sight, and maybe there will be some good result from the unfortunate publicity and the searching action of the grand jury.

SHAPING A POLICY

The fact that President Roosevelt has been in consultation with our Ambassadors to the two dictatorships of Europe, during the last few days, becomes doubly significant, when we consider the further fact that our Ambassador to London is now scheduled return to this country to consult with the Chief Executive. These things did not just happen, they are the result of a studied policy on the part of the Washington administration.

When the President said, "he

things could occur in twentieth century civilization", when informed of Nazi brutality towards the Jews of Germany, he used language that the recognized head of one nation does not use towards another except under most exceptional circumstances. When his remarks are taken into consideration with his act of recalling Ambassador Wilson from Berlin, for a personal report, and the decision to keep that gentleman in Washington, as counselor on German relations, it becomes obvious that all is not well with the state of affairs between this country and Germany. Mr. Roosevelt seems perfectly willing for the Nazis to take their time in coming to an understanding of what they called "our strange reaction" to their treatment of the Jews.

It is noteworthy that William Phillips, ambassador to Italy, likewise conferred at length with the President on matters dealing with the treatment of minorities in that country. However, considering that Ambassador Phillips has announced that he will return to his post in December, it is fair to assume that Mr. Roosevelt was better satisfied with what he learned of conditions in Italy, than he was with the report of the ambassador to Germany. Nevertheless, the Italian foreign office will take heed of the fact that a report was made to the President, and will make further attacks on minorities with full knowledge that such action is being watched from Washington.

In what respect the United States Ambassador to London, is connected with this phase of the international problem, if at all, is not clear, but that this country is taking the lead in showing disapproval of German persecutions of minorities, is crystal clear, and the President may be anxious for a first hand report of the English reaction to what he has done. We venture a guess that Mr. Kennedy will have a lot to tell, and that before this question of oppression of minorities in the dictator countries is solved, we will find the major democracies banded together in closer accord than for some time. One guess is as good as another. In matters of this nature, but we will risk one to the effect that before long there will be a strengthening of resistance to the dictators, and that the point of agreement will be the brutality which the President has said "could scarcely be believed in this twentieth century civilization."

THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE OF HEALTH

"How far that little candle throws its beams" . . . This well known speech of Jessica's in Romeo and Juliet well applies to the theme on the 1938 Christmas Seal. And the second line may be changed to read—"So shines this little symbol for a healthier world."

The pleasant custom of lighting a candle in the window on Christmas Eve has come down through the ages and the mother with her two children on this year's Seal links that seasonal ritual with the idea of family and home. The message of the Seal is "Protect your home from tuberculosis." To carry out the suggestion of earlier days the three characters are costumed in the formal style of the Victorian Era, the period when "Home" was idealized and holiday customs meant much to old and young alike.

The health situation in those days, however, was in a sorry state. That is why it is well to realize, as we buy and use our 1938 Christmas Seals, that we are living in an age when modern methods and intelligent cooperation have completely revolutionized health conditions in our country. In the middle nineteenth century, for example, people did not even know that tuberculosis was contagious. Although Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician, had discovered the germ that causes the disease in 1882, it was many years before the public learned the way infection spreads.

In homes of those days any one who had consumption was considered doomed to death—he was kept indoors and watched over by his sorrowing family. When other members broke down with the "wasting sickness" they never realized they had been infected by the coughing victim—they believed tuberculosis was inherited. The treatment prescribed then by the best physicians was exercise or an ocean voyage, plus many tonics.

In 1885 Dr. Edward L. Trudeau established modern sanatorium treatment of tuberculosis in this country and rest became recognized as all-important. Today we have advanced still further and

through the tuberculosis test and X-ray are able to detect tuberculosis in its early stages, when cure in most cases may be effected.

We are privileged indeed to be living in this healthful world. The death rate from tuberculosis, for years the leading cause of death, has been cut more than two-thirds since the turn of the century. Each year finds the public better informed in the need for prevention. Yet tuberculosis still takes more lives than any other sickness between the ages of 15 and 45. Until that important group of people have been protected, the educational work of the Christman Seal must be continued.

The little candle on the 1938 Christmas Seal throws its beams far out into the world. To those who are ill with tuberculosis it offers hope, encouragement. To others it stands as the beacon of happy healthful homes—homes free of tuberculosis.

DANGER AT 19

Writing in the current issue of The Rotarian Magazine, the editor has made some pointed observations concerning youth and its problems, and has brought to light certain statistical facts which must of necessity be of importance to every citizen of the country, though of more importance to parents of young children who will shortly be arriving at the dangerous age.

"Seventeen," says the author, is "an age of vast perplexity and adolescent anarchy, but not a seriously dangerous age. Such is the burden of Booth Tarkington's much cherished novel Seventeen. But 19 is different. Nineteen is dangerous. And for that, the authority is not fiction—but statistics on crime. Nineteen-year-olds, says the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C., form the largest single age group of arrests each year.

The public knows that vaguely all—but residents of Georgia recently turned their minds specifically upon it. A survey made for their Department of Public Welfare by the Works Progress Administration showed that the average age of admissions to the State penitentiary is 19. It revealed also that 58 percent of the admissions were under 25 years of age, and of this group, half were under 21.

"Why should youths barely old enough to start on their first jobs turn to crime? Perhaps that question answers itself. Most of them can't get that first job. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam finds that the young person reacts in one of two ways to lack of opportunity to work. Either "he wants to fight . . . simply rebels against the present setup," or he takes "an attitude of complete resignation." The fight turns to crime, sabotage, violent actions of all sorts, alcohol and dope. The resister turns to futile brooding. And the net result is a serious and usually permanent vitiation of youth's vital morale.

"Now, the enlightened businessman can tell you quite a little—in nonacademic language, thank goodness—about crime and its causes and costs, and he usually concludes with that old chestnut about an ounce of prevention. He likes it, says that he finds it the best answer to date to the problem of crime. And so he makes a place in his shipping room for a poor lad the social worker told him about . . . campaigns for funds for the Boy Scout troop down in the slums, canvasses for Girl Scouts, and never denies an audience, at least, to a young person earnestly seeking a job. And he helps a dozen other agencies in the same way and in other ways.

"Sometimes, like any other adult, he'd like to climb up on the roof and shout to all the young folks in the world, 'For heaven's sake, be decent.' But he knows what a ridiculous, what a pathetic figure he'd cut. And so instead, he starts at home—to give young people there a respectable chance to be decent."

Poetry

KIND EARTH

Earth is the ancient mother of us all
Who breeds the starlit heaven above our sleep;
Back to her wide, encircling arms we creep,
Worn and defeated, at the even fall.
O weary hearts, held fast in city's thrall,
Ever a shrine within you guard and keep,
Where lives a tender memory rooted deep
Of home, and childhood joys that never pall.
Tried the lure of gold—the

friction gone,
The endless driving and the empty pain.

Turn to the quiet ways of peace and rest,
Smell the sweet clover fields of June again!
Come back, O wanderer, to Earth's gentle breast,
Be healed with wind, with sun,
—MYRTLE G. BURGER
In Quickening Seed,
Columbus, Ohio.

OF GENESIS

I wish I had been witness that great day,
When, from God's fiery workshop, earth was sent
To spin through space, upon its destined way
In the immeasurable firmament.
A soothsaying man, stupendous, intricate,
Designed to alter on the lathe of time
And through long ages, prove the ultimate
In nature's weird, fantastic pantomime.

To have been near the genesis of things—

Seen Mars and Procyon in embryo;
Watched comets start upon their wanderings
And day emerge with the first solar glow—

I might have fathomed the Creator's plan

When He made earth the habitat of man.

LEONORA C. STRYKER
Wings

REASURRED

The earth did dreams
And frost had stilled the streams
With bands.
From dark till dawn
The stars peered through the deep
Of night and watched the heap
Of snow, which hands
Of winter spread upon the earth.
But now we know
That God had used it as a loom
On which to weave
The glories of rebirth;
That trees
Again can wear their grace
Of bud and bloom
And winds can soften to a breeze;
That brooks can run
Like torrents from the mouth
Of caverns, when the Spring with pipes
Lures from the South
The warmth and fire of the sun.
—MABEL HATTON MARKS.
—Silhouettes.

A GENTLEMAN

He's such a perfect gentleman—
In his sweet baby way.
He seems so naturally kind—
And thoughtful—in his play.
He's learned to say: "I thank you"
—and
"Excuse me"—and "Yes, please";
And when the times come for
thier use,
He always thinks of these.

He'll beg your pardon, if by
chance

He walks in front of you.

In slight offenses, he's so quick
To lisps: "I'm 'thor'?" too.

Oh, I don't hope that, in his life,
He'll gain great wealth—or power;
But I do pray that he'll remain
A gentleman—each hour!

—LYLA MYERS

PEOPLE OF THE TROPICS

I see their yellow hands and bony faces

And note the light in their too brilliant eyes.—

Miasmal breath of jungle earth and skies,

Days calorific that the blood out-races

Spellbound, are they, where so much color traces

So many charms, and where the macaws rise

In blue and red—a garrulous surprise,

They hope and dream, and live on outworn graces.

I can but wonder if the strange allure

That holds them bound to this prolific green,

Be not a secret sum that lies between

Such risky beauty and its forfeiture.

Which, like some drug that is of sight obscure,

Holds out false promise for a false cure.

LEIGHTON BONNER ROBINSON
Sonnet Sequences.

As Others See It

LET HIM SLEEP AT LEXINGTON

The Register is sure it reflects the sentiment of Virginians in expressing the hope that Mrs. Mary Middleton Lee will, on second thought, withdraw court proceedings instituted by her asking for an order directing the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University to permit her to remove from Lee Chapel the body of her husband, Colonel Robert E. Lee, grandson of General Lee.

Mrs. Lee, who a number of years ago engaged in a controversy with members of the Lee family over her location at "Ravenwood," the Lee estate in Fairfax county, wishes to move the colonel's body to her native Charlottesville. It now rests in the Lee mausoleum beneath the chapel on the Washington and Lee campus that was designed by General Lee when he was president of what was then Washington College. The Washington and Lee board refused her request and, having no desire to oppose the wishes of the widow, but merely wanting to be "sure nothing is done which should not be properly done," suggested that Mrs. Lee file a friendly suit in the Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

Colonel Lee, familiarly known as "Bob" because of his commanding physique, was a son of Brigadier General W. H. F. ("Rooney") Lee, who is often confused with his cousin, Major General Fitzhugh Lee, Confederate cavalry leader, afterwards governor of Virginia, perhaps the most colorful chief executive ever to reside in the Mansion at Richmond. He has a son, Happily, he is named Robert E. Lee, IV.

Colonel Lee, who died in 1922, was over a long period of years a familiar figure in Northern and Tidewater Virginia. He was a frequent visitor at "Romance," the baronial home of his uncle, Captain Robert E. Lee, on the Pamunkey river, in King William county. He was, like his illustrious kinsman who served as governor active in the politics of the State, and frequently appeared on the stump. The only public office he ever held, however, was that of a seat in the House of Delegates from Fairfax. Standing more than six feet tall, jovial, possessed of a booming voice, and manners to be expected of a grandson of Robert E. Lee, Colonel Lee was a lovable and worthy scion of a great family. His death brought sorrow to every section of Virginia.

It was entirely fitting that he should, in death, have been placed beside his ancestors in the hallowed recesses of Lee Chapel, a shrine that on passing cadets at Virginia Military Institute place hand to cap in smart salute and students at Washington and Lee doff their hats.

The name of Lee, as applied to General Lee and his descendants, is one that is held in particular reverence by the people of Virginia. There is sympathy, of course, with Mrs. Lee's desire to have the body of her husband near her in native Charleston. It seems hardly necessary, however, to suggest to her that at Lexington Colonel Lee will through the ages sleep with his fathers in an atmosphere that is steeped in the tradition of his family. We doubt not that he will be happier there. A place beside him has been reserved for Mrs. Lee.

The Danville Register

VIRGINIA'S BAD CRIME RECORD

Virginia continues to hold an unenviable place in crime. As computed in Uniform Crime Reports for 1937, Virginia had:

The seventh highest rate among all the states for murder and non-negligent manslaughter.

Thirteenth place among the states in the rate of robberies.

Third for aggravated assault.

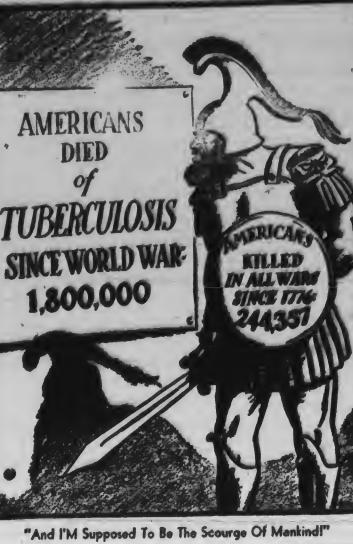
Eleventh for burglary, breaking and entering.

Eighth for larceny.

Fifteenth for auto theft.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tabulates these figures, lists eight factors which may affect "the amount of crime in a community." These are: (1) The composition of the population with reference particularly to age, sex and race, (2) the economic status and activities of the population, (3) climate, (4) education, (5) recreation, (6) religious activities, (7) the number of police employees per unit of population, (8) the standards governing ap-

MANY TIMES WORSE THAN WAR



X-Cerpts From The News

THE CHRISTMAS JOY FUND

With only a short time remaining before Christmas comes, we learn that there are about 100 families in Princess Anne County who will have to be aided through the Joy Fund if they are to have even a small part of the spirit of that season's cheerfulness in their homes. This is not a very large number of unfortunate considering the population of the county, and we feel sure that the people hereabouts will set to it that no one goes without some remembrance this year.

Heretofore, this movement has received the hearty support of the people, and this year when the Auxiliary of the American Legion has undertaken the management of the Joy Fund, everything points to a continuance of its success, but we as potential supporters of the Fund, must not forget that it will not succeed of itself, but only through the aid of all who can give aid to a worthy effort in behalf of their fellow man.

The cause is particularly appealing, because so many children who are numbered among those who will benefit. The cases have been investigated, and those in charge have made sure that all who are listed are worthy of help. We feel sure that this is a case when all that is necessary to bring about a generous response to the appeal, is that it be made known to those who can give. Like the "Quality of Mercy", as the poet said, a contribution to this cause will bless the giver as well as the receiver.

HOW DICTATORS ARE MADE

It would appear at this writing that the drastic military rule of Premier Daladier, of France, has broken the backbone of the strike of organized labor in that country which was brought about by the decree doing away with the 40 hour work week. Considering the military measures taken to accomplish this end, it is not surprising that the opposition of organized labor seems to have given way before it. The army has found it necessary to extend the military control of the railways, to the subways, busses, gas, water, light, mail and telegraph service, and armed forces are stationed at all strategic points to avoid strife.

Such is a picture of the situation in France today, and regardless of merit of either side of the argument, it is not reassuring to the stability of government in that unfortunate country. No one would be so bold as to contend that the position of France today was anything but precarious, from both within and without, and it is distressing to see a large part of the population willing to embarrass those in authority at a time like this. From a distance it would appear that those who called the strike were willing to advertise to the world that they are unable to govern themselves, by reason, and prefer to be controlled by military measures.

It is of such an attitude that dictatorships are born, and coming at a time when democracies are in more or less dispute in some places, the demonstration will serve no good end, and may hasten the day of dictatorship in France.

IN A WEB OF THEIR MAKING

An odd situation is in the making as a result of the destruction of Jewish synagogues, stores and homes in Germany following the killing of a Nazi diplomat in Paris. The German government having imposed a fine on a minority group of citizens for the act of one of its number, finds itself in a quandary as to how they will compel the payment of the fine. An estimated half billion dollars of damage having been done by their own citizens, they now claim payment for the damage from insurance firms, largely located in England, having substituted themselves by governmental decree, in place of the rightful policy holders.

A news item from Berlin, states that the international insurance firms will contest the claims which have been put forward by German companies, for reinsurance placed with them, on the ground of "inadequate police protection, and organized connivance of the German Government." No one with a sense of fairness will question the merit of the contention of the English companies, and a payment of this claim, at this time, would be a show of weakness bordering on complete collapse.

No grounds can be given to the German Government to make this claim with equity toward either party to the original contract. By their actions they have persecuted the one, and tried to defraud the other, and no court deserving the name would award damages to the perpetrator of the illegal act which forms the basis of the claim.

Other legal questions flow from this matter, and the insured parties may be entitled to be placed in the position they were in before the act which brought about the damage was committed, but we submit that the Nazis have no legal, or moral, right to benefit by a wrongfull act of their own perpetration. The spider at last has been caught in its own web.

DON'T KID YOURSELF

In commenting on the belief of many that they "pay no taxes" the Kansas City Star says: "The complicity of millions over taxes would be sharply upset if a few facts were allowed to sink in."

The Star then takes a survey of "indirect taxes" made by a large life insurance company and shows what the man who thinks he "pays no taxes" actually pays in taxes each year.

Out of the \$600 annual income an \$80 a month worker receives, he pays \$10.20 a month, or \$12.40 a year, in indirect taxes that have to be added to the cost of necessities he buys, such as food, rent, clothing, fuel, light, recreation, insurance and doses of other things.

(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 12 m. on Wednesday.

Rock Grove M. E. Church
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 p. m.; Sunday School at 2 p. m.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-seventh and street and Pacific, Rev. J. H. Glower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Burchard, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Services by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth Street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. B. Y. F. U.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Cathedral, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth Street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor.—Masses at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Cathedral Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m. Church School.

11:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Bitteridge, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Hammond Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M.

Worship and Preaching, 8 p. m.

7:30 P. M. Nov. 1 to April 1.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceans Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M.

Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

Oceans Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M.

Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceans (Build 1754); Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Prince Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor; Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor; F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Roseland Gilbert, superintendent; Miss E. C. Chan taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U. Y. P. M.

Legals

VIRGINIA:

At a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, held in the Supervisors' Room, at the Clerk's Office, on Monday, the 26th day of November, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M., the following resolution was adopted:

"Upon motion duly made by Mr. Vaughan, and duly seconded by Mr. Lawrence, that the Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1938, at 12 M., for the collection of garbage, trash and other refuse which may be conveniently placed for collection for a period of one year in the following territory in said County, viz:

From 1st Street to 23rd Street, inclusive, plus of East Ocean View, and Chesapeake Beach and Ocean Park, said collections from May 15th to September 15th, to be made three times weekly (Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays) and from September 15th to May 15th, to be collected twice weekly (Mondays and Fridays).

Bidders can bid separately for each locality as a whole.

The right to reject any and all bids reserved. The successful bidder will be required to carry bond sufficient to cover contract, and carry own liability insurance.

A deposit of \$100.00 required with bid.

All bids to be directed to William F. Hudgins, Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

All voting yes."

A Copy—
Title: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS,
By: L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two) points to the police force, (2) the policies of the prosecuting officials and the courts, (3) the attitude of the public toward law-enforcement problems."

The first and the second of these eight factors obviously are adverse in Virginia. Much of our crime is that of ignorance and of poverty. For the rest, the average Virginia community considers its standards decent, its police reasonably adequate and free of graft, and believes that its prosecuting officials are fair. If this is so, how are we to explain our unhappy reputation for crime? How much of it is due to our system of arrest in the counties and small towns? Is Virginia, under the fee system, still putting a premium on arrests for trivial offenses, particularly for Saturday nights? Do these brawls account for the fact that Virginia is charged for 1937 with 211 cases of "aggravated assault" per 100,000 population?

—Richmond News Leader.

SETTING THE PACE

The automobile industry this year offers a considerable measure of inspiration to the rest of the business world in the extent to which it has gone forward in seeking favor from the buying public. A visit to any local automobile dealer will convince an automobile transportation represent something of an achievement in better values per dollar. During the last five years, automobile manufacturers have gone far in creating cars which are powerful and at the same time safe, well balanced and easy to control.

This year, the objective of safety and ease of operation has been carried even further. The streamlined design which began to be evident three years ago mark the modern trend. To this has been added greater convenience in shifting gears on many models, increased stability in going over rough roads, better visibility, stronger bodies, plus numerous gadgets which make life on the road more interesting. The new vehicles certainly represent the greatest bid for public favor made by any industry in the last five years. In spite of greater efficiency, prices are lower, a situation which must be rated as truly unique.

The November display of new creations are something more

Kempville Baptist Church, A. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Frank Poston, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 1 and 3 o'clock.

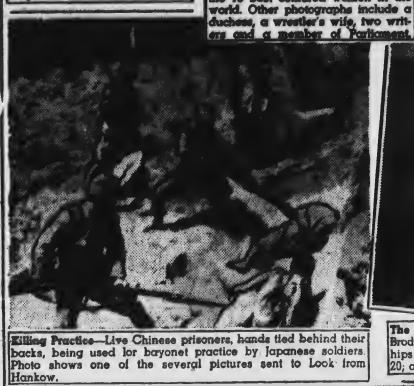
PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



College Festival is a Knockout
Scores of recruiting and subsidizing methods are now in use, according to Look magazine, including the note racket, the Bumrock Club of Arkansas, the junior college form and the "summer trout racket."



Miss America Growing—Ten Miss Americas have been selected at Atlantic City since the first of its celebrated beauty contests in 1921. This year's winner, Miss Marilyn Meeks, is taller and stouter than Miss Margaret Gorman, the first consecutive winner, by six inches and 22 pounds.



Killing Practice—Live Chinese prisoners, hands tied behind their backs, being used for bayonet practice by Japanese soldiers. Photo shows one of the several pictures sent to Look from Honkow.

than the work of one of the major manufacturing groups. It stands out as a monument to a belief in America. The current year will not be a good one for most of the motor plants. Sales have been much lower than in 1937 and earnings will be small this year. But there has been a belief among the men who make the nation's cars that better days are ahead, that if they can produce a better and better product, the public will buy. They have staked vast sums of money on this idea, giving more auto for less cash. In doing so, they have set a pace which the rest of business might well follow. If people can be sold cars, they can be sold many other commodities as well.

—The Radford News Journal

SIMPLE—AND SOUND

"Simple and Sound." That is the best characterization that can be given to a group of maxims recently detailed by the assistant to the president of a large power company.

Here they are, in brief, seven of them:

Without profit no private enterprise can prosper.

Forty-eight million working people in America depend upon the maintenance of private payrolls—which can be met only by profit-making industry.

Industry must have the cooperation, regulation and protection of government—but the government should be an umpire, not a competitor.

The government should withdraw from the field of competitive business in which it is using one taxpayer's money to destroy another taxpayer's business.

Government should not experiment beyond its means to pay and pass the debt on to other generations.

There is no magic about taxes. Business may collect them—but the people pay them.

Let us be done with mutual bickering; with millennial reform; with a financial system resting on the notion that "we can borrow ourselves out of debt." Let us set up the rules of sound business, and then let's free industry to build in the spirit of American pioneering.

The November display of new creations are something more

VIRGINIA TOURIST TRADE

Just what the tourist business means to Virginia, which of course includes the counties in the State, is evidenced by the fact that during the fiscal year ending July 1, ten and one-half million visitors came to the Old Dominion or almost five times its population, according to figures compiled by the

Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The estimate is based on the Highway Planning Survey's count of foreign licensed cars, which shows that 9,653 enter Virginia each day on an average for the entire twelve months.

Reducing the nationally accepted average of 3.6 persons per automobile to a flat three persons per car for tourist traffic, the total figure of those entering the State was arrived at. Other interesting conclusions reached were that the visitors spent five dollars per day in the State, with the length of stay about three days, placing the value of the tourist trade in Virginia at \$157,550,525.

Nationally accepted mileage av-

HEALTH NOTES

RAW PORK AND TRICHILOSIS

"Pork and pork products justly are popular in this meat-eating nation. In the big packing plant's government inspection plays an important part in assuring the consumer that all kinds of meat, including pork, conform to certain health standards. State regulations for slaughter houses and butchers operating within the bounds of a single jurisdiction also usually are high. While these efforts virtually eliminate the possibility of the retailer passing on diseased or infected meat from the wholesaler to the buyer, there is a notable exception. The exception is pork or pork products that may be infected with the microscopic worm-like parasite which causes in humans the painful and sometimes fatal disease known as trichinosis," states Dr. I. C. Rigin, Health Commissioner.

"No federal or state inspection could be designed from a practical standpoint which would detect the presence of this disease-producing organism in pork. While opinions differ as to the extent of this disease among swine, it is now believed that this infection is somewhat more common than previously was estimated.

"However, it is very heartening to know that neither the eating of pork or pork products need be curtailed in the least so far as this situation is concerned. Very fortunately and very conveniently for the public, thorough cooking of the meat kills this unclean parasite and makes it entirely safe and palatable to eat.

"At this particular season, many farmers slaughter hogs to provide food for their immediate families. Smoked sausage, which is far from being cooked, because of its palatability, sometimes is eaten raw at this time—a practice that is indulged in not only by a small proportion of the country population but by a fraction of the city-dwellers, especially among the foreign born. If, in these cases, the product has come from a hog having the parasite in its flesh, the result may be trichinosis in the consumer. And to that possibility must be added the more general of consuming undercooked infected pork meat.

"While the major problem in combatting this disease is the elimination of hog trichinosis, until such an objective is attained, the pork consuming public must protect itself against this comparatively remote hazard. Cooking pork meat until it is white, and refusing to consume pork products in the raw state represent all the protection that need be applied."

—Tell it in print.

Books To Own

JAPANESE TERROR IN CHINA.

By H. J. Timperley.
Modern Age Books, Inc.
2260p. \$5c.

A Review by J. N. G. Finley.
University of Virginia Extension Division

The press has given many pictures painted in broad strokes of the destruction of life and property in China wrought by the Japanese, but Mr. Timperley's book supplies credible details of numerous instances of wanton aggressiveness which have been suppressed by the Japanese censors. Any one who remembers the specious accounts of "horror" foisted on us during the World War will naturally approach this book of Japanese atrocities with some circumspection. Yet some reassurance on the score of the book's authenticity is to be found in Mr. Timperley's own reputation and in the fact that he has for years served and is now the China Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, which is probably the most reputable British journal.

Drawing upon his own observations, diaries and letters of friends, native and foreign, and Chinese newspapers and periodicals, Mr. Timperley describes with minuteness the robbery, murder and rape practiced by the aggressors after entering Nanking, the cruelty to refugees in the International Zone there, the repetition of these tactics in North China, in Shanghai and in the delta of the Yangtze. These accounts are followed by a chapter on air raids, another on the methodical destruction of industrial and other civilian properties, and a further one in which the author briefly suggests how international pressure could be brought to bear upon the Japanese.

The last eighty pages of the book reproduce what Mr. Timperley calls "case reports" which are offered in substantiation of all that is said earlier about the barbarities perpetrated in Nanking, correspondence between the Japanese authorities and the International Committee for the Nanking Safety Zone, and Japanese newspaper propaganda.

If you are interested in this book apply to your local library or to the Extension Division of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

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In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

IN DAYS GONE BY

Mrs. William B. Lobaugh was elected president of the Virginia Beach Women's Municipal League at its meeting Monday afternoon in the Waverly Hotel. Other new officers were named as follows: Miss Muriel Coggan and Mrs. A. W. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Terry, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Hall, corresponding secretary; and Miss Darlie Dillie, treasurer.

The new \$100,000 Oceanside High School was formally dedicated with the laying of the cornerstone last Saturday. The exercises were conducted at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Virginia Beach and Princess Anne lodges. A. F. and A. M. led by Grand Master W. L. Davis of the Masonic Order in Virginia. More than a hundred persons attended and heard the dedicatory address which was delivered by the Rev. Thomas L. Ridout, rector of the Galilee Episcopal Church.

Virginia Beach Personalities

Mrs. Margaret Coleman will leave today to attend the dances at Washington and Lee University.

W. H. and Elizabeth de Wet left Wednesday for New York where they will spend several days with their brother, Cornelius de Wet, who is attending West Point.

Miss Leonard Garrison, who has been ill in the Protestant Hospital, was returned today to her home on 20th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barbour Macon have returned from their wedding trip north to their home on 20th Street. They spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Macon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenney Dyson in Richmond.

Lynnhaven and Vinton

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Whitehead moved Wednesday to their new home in Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mills have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. W. H. Coston.

Oceanside News Items

Mrs. Mabel Gresham left Wednesday night for Roanoke to attend the V. M. I. V. P. I. game Thanksgiving Day.

J. H. Carroll is attending the superintendents' conference in Richmond this week.

Howard Spencer, who was seriously injured two months ago when he was struck by a truck, is at home and rapidly recovering.

Kempville News Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Hogaburgh and family spent Thanksgiving in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Little Evelyn McKown, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKown, sustained a sprained arm when she fell off a truck Tuesday.

Emmett Hudgins, Lit Land and George Denney attended the V. M. I. V. P. I. game in Roanoke Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. H. E. Piercy spent Thanksgiving weekend in Franklin with Mrs. Piercy.

Losses of approximately 600 per cent in the amount of fish caught during the first week of the 1928 season, over the entire 1927 haul for the Black Bay region, is announced by Wallace Carman, State Game Game Warden.

FUNERAL

Robert Taylor Thorp—Funeral services for Mr. Thorp, who died Saturday at his Virginia Beach residence, were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the H. D. Oliver Funeral Apartments by the Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector of Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach.

Honorary pallbearers were Judge Allan R. Hanke, of Circuit Court; Judge James U. Good of Corporation Court No. 2; Judge B. D. White, of Princess Anne County Circuit Court; D. Arthur Kelsey, the present referee in bankruptcy; W. H. Venable, Mr. Wool and Mr. Green.

The active pallbearers were James A. Callahan, Grover C. Baker, Emmett Kyle, Judge Fenster, William G. Maupin, Lowry D. Finley, Justice Jacob and W. Robertson Hanke.

There were many flowers sent as a last tribute to Mr. Thorp, and a large number of persons who had been his friends and associates attended the funeral. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Be progressive—read your community newspaper.

CAMERAGRAPHS



ARKANSAS ELECTRIC CLOCK BEING SYNCHRONIZED. View of the International Clock Co. plant in Little Rock, Ark., where the company's new "over-the-air" time clock is being synchronized with the atomic standard of 60 cycles.

W. E. STUART PAYS TO ADVERTISE: For two years Jim Stuart lived to create the series of Hollywood. Then he became the New York City heart-throb and rapidly became one of the most popular stars in the country. Now he is a quiet, unobtrusive man who makes his pictures in a California studio, to the great pleasure of his wife, actress Dorothy. In the photo, he is shown with his wife, Dorothy, and his mother, who made the portraits. James M. Elliott, vice-president of the Standard Oil Co., and James B. Stuart, former University of Wisconsin student.



MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER, president; CHARLES M. UPHAM, and ROBERT E. HARPER, of the American Road Builders' Association, Washington, D. C., discuss features of a model that will be used to demonstrate at San Francisco, California, Civic Auditorium for the 30th annual convention highway exhibit of the national road group next March 7-10.

RESERVED FOR POSTERITY: The hands of Irving Berlin, A. A. F., are shown by the new art of Miss Tracy Shaw whose famous representations have aroused national interest.



A CHAMP AT 101—Just before this picture was snapped, John Janson of Phoenix, Ariz., won the title of champion of the nationwide oratorical contest for young Republicans and headed a delegation of 100 young men to the national convention in Washington, D. C., where he is competing to improve the land for camping purposes.

32,000 ACRES GIFT: Photo shows a 100-acre sheep ranching area in the mountains of the state of Ohio, the huge land grant given to the organization by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips of Tulsa, Okla. It is to be used for the benefit of the 100,000 people in the state who are engaged in cooperative work.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVIEWS

The mad, merry Marx Brothers bring their latest lunatic comedy, "Room Service," to the local screen today and tomorrow, December 1 and 2. "Room Service," a mirthful picturization of the sensational New York comedy smash, presents Groucho, Harpo and Chico as a daffy trio of theatrical promoters. How they manage to remain with a cast of twenty-two in a big hotel without paying rent, and induce a noted financier and hotel auditor to back the show, provides uproarious merriment.

"The Citadel," based on the novel by A. J. Cronin, which has been acclaimed by millions of readers in every part of the world, comes to the Bayne screen Sunday, December 4, for a showing of two days, with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell playing the roles of the heroic young doctor and his schoolmistress wife. With truth and power, masterful human drama comes hurtling from the screen, to set your pulses pounding, and to bring tears to your eyes—as a splendid story becomes a living, breathing adventure. A young doctor—tempted by the lure of luxury and beautiful women—but love and humanity call him back to "the citadel" of his youthful ideals...

In addition, Clem D. Johnston, president of the Roanoke Public Warehouse, a Director of the State Chamber of Commerce and Vice-President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will address the Convention on "The Wages and Hours Law."

An illustrated talk on "Correct Lubrication—Lower Maintenance Cost" will be made by C. M. Billings, Automotive Lubrication Engineer, of Gulf Oil Corporation.

"We are anticipating a very large attendance at this Convention," said Jack Stanley, president of the Virginia Users Association.

The Committee on Arrangements, headed by Gardner A. Mundy, has made splendid arrangements for entertainment and this coupled with the exceptionally fine roster of speakers, is drawing member truck operators from every section of Virginia."

"The business session will take place in the afternoon. The Convention will last only the one day, December 5th, as many truck operators are unable to take a longer time away from their business. Hotel Roanoke is Convention headquarters.

The longest railway platform in England is said to be the Victoria and Exchange station platform in Manchester, which is 2194 feet in length.

Damage from drought early this year is still being felt in Cuba.

Bayne Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8. The story deals with the composer from the time he lost his position as a bank clerk and turned to music to his final honors in the Emperor's court.

Virginia Highway Users Association Meet In Roanoke

At the Banquet closing the Eighth Annual Convention of the Virginia Highway Users Association in Roanoke on December 5th, Senator Harry Flood Byrd will speak on "The Trend of Government." Frank W. Rogers, well known Roanoke attorney, will be toast master.

During the day the truck operators of Virginia will hear addresses by two state officials under whose jurisdiction is placed the operation of trucks, namely: Col. Marion S. Battle, Director of Motor Vehicles, who will speak on "Highway Safety" and Hon. Theo. W. Oslin, Chairman, State Corporation Commission, whose subject is to be announced.

In addition, Clem D. Johnston, president of the Roanoke Public Warehouse, a Director of the State Chamber of Commerce and Vice-President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will address the Convention on "The Wages and Hours Law."

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Farm Cooperative Movement Said To Be Spreading

Agricultural Leaders in Richmond Meeting Hear Authorities Speak on Member-Patron Ownership

That the cooperative movement is spreading among farm people in the Old Dominion was evidenced when around 300 agricultural leaders attended the State's second annual Co-op School, held in Richmond, November 29 and 30, to study cooperation as a way of life and business for rural people.

Dr. Gordon H. Ward, V. P. I. Extension Specialist, addressing the group on "The Philosophy of Cooperation" said, "Through member-patron ownership and control of effective cooperative business institutions, you can achieve and preserve free access to the markets of the nation and free access to the sources of supply of the articles you need. You will be following the cooperative road to economic freedom and independence, and through these to spiritual freedom."

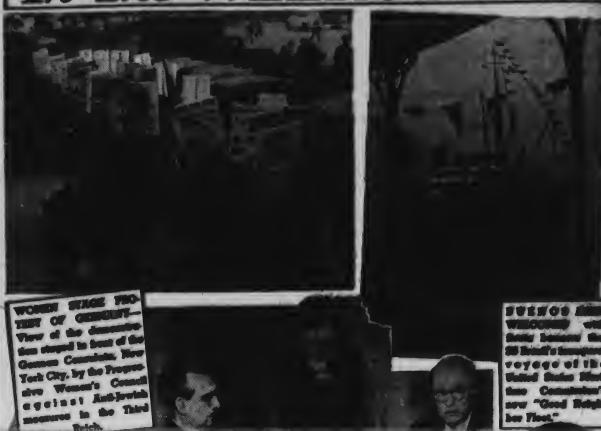
Other faculty members for the School drawn from the Extension Division, which is solidly behind the enterprise, were: John R. Hutchison, Director, and B. L. Hummel, Specialist. Mr. Hummel gave instructions concerning the various kinds of meetings used by cooperative leaders to give farm people greater expression, new interests, more social contacts, and more group activities.

Southern States Cooperative was represented on the program by the following Richmond officials: W. G. Wyser, General Manager; T. K. Wolfe, Director of Distribution; L. E. Raper, Director of Membership Relations O. E. Zacharias, Jr., Comptroller; and R. H. Ferrel, Jr., Counselor.

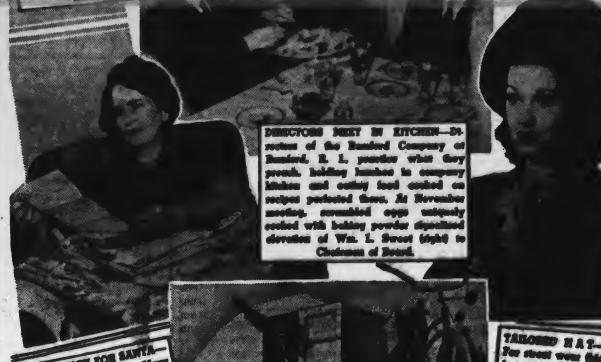
Summing up his thoughts on "Methods of Building Patronage," Dr. Wolfe said, "To build patronage acceptance, cooperative organizations must operate on a sound business basis, render service economically, keep quality foremost, and prices low, stay out of politics, avoid mixing religion with business, and keep the membership informed on the facts of the business whether good or bad."

The Farm Credit Administration sent from Washington the following officials to address the group: E. A. Stokdyk, Deputy Governor, who stated in his "Observations On the Farmers' Cooperative Movement" that there are about 15,000 farmer co-ops in the United States and their annual busi-

In The WEEK'S NEWS



WOMEN STAGE TWO TEST OF COURAGE—View of the demonstration film staged in front of the German Consulate, New York City, by the Progressive Women's Council against Anti-Semitic measures in the Third Reich.



DIRECTORS MEET IN KITCHEN—Review of the Borden Company of Roanoke, H. L. practice white bread, holding luncheon in company kitchen and eating food cooked on recipes produced there. At November meeting, assembled eggs uniquely coated with baking powder deposited directly from Wm. L. Street (right) to Chairman of Board.



A SECRETARY FOR SANTA—At this time of the year, Mary Christensen, a Roanoke, Wisconsin, housewife, receives thousands of letters from children in all parts of the country who think she is the wife of Santa Claus. She reads all of them and answers them.

NEW TRAILER WHINNIE—A trailer for bicycles in the latest Bob McCulley of Long Beach, California is seen inside his bike trailer. It is eight feet long, 30 inches high, 20 inches wide, weighs 220 pounds and has a built-in bed.

may be built in. There should be shelves for reference books and cupboards for equipment.

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Pyrofax

H. R. HOLLAND

Distributor

Phone 322

Prisoner Escapes!

Guard Killed By British Officers in Daring Escape from German Prison Camp

HUNTED by all the police in Germany, he found refuge in the heart and home of this lovely little girl of the Berlin streets. Calmly, bravely she faced the police and lied for him—lied for an enemy of her country whom she had known but one short night. Not even the threats of certain death could break her devoted loyalty to him.

You'll be held breathless by this exciting story of escape from a German prison camp. You'll be thrilled and fascinated by this romantic girl who took such desperate chances to hold the only tender, sincere love she ever knew. No wonder the late O. O. McIntyre called it "The most absorbing book I've read in five years."

Because we want you to know Mercury Books, we'll send you this one—"Everything Is Thunder," by J. L. Hardy—practically free. We'll supply the book, if you'll pay 10¢ for postage and handling.

Out of more than 100,000 copies printed, we have less than 5,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for a complete copy of this intensely interesting book of more than 90,000 words. (Sorry—only one to a customer).

Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Mercury Book "Everything Is Thunder" by J. L. Hardy.

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Hall
OPTICAL
251 Granby Street

Coveted Award is Given for Rescue of Girl Trapped on Mountain Ledge



Alan J. Slater, of Keene Valley, N. Y., examines the Life Saving Certificate presented him by the Light for Life Foundation, Inc. His wife and son look on.

A DARING rescue of a young woman mountain climber, who was trapped on a narrow ledge of rock where a misstep would have meant a fall of 400 feet, has won a Light for Life Foundation award for Alan J. Slater, of Keene Valley, N. Y.

Slater succeeded in getting to the trapped woman, Miss Maria Gerson, after a half dozen other members of the rescue party had failed. The young woman was taking an unfamiliar route down a mountain above Chapel Pond, near Keene Valley, in the Adirondack Mountains, when she reached the ledge. She had planned to walk along it until she found a place to continue the descent, but the ledge soon became so narrow that she was afraid to go farther.

Below was a sheer drop of 400 feet to the pond. In desperation, she tried to climb the ledge above, but although she had slid down it, the rock was too steep and smooth for her to get up again. Completely trapped, Miss Gerson sat down to wait for help. A motorist on the Chapel Pond road, a few hundred feet away, luckily saw her, and reported her plight to Constable William H. Isham. A rescue party was hastily organized.

When Slater reached the ledge, it was dark. Carefully and slowly, he inched his way toward the woman. He had to cover about a thousand feet before he got to her, and at places the ledge was only eighteen inches wide. If he had missed his footing, he probably would have fallen to his death. But for the light of his flashlight, he said, he could not have undertaken the rescue.

Slater tied a rope around the woman and other members of the party pulled her to the ledge above. He followed, and the entire party made a fire in a safe place and remained on the mountain until daylight. Constable Isham, fearing that, had Miss Gerson been left there longer, disarray or fear might have caused her to step off the ledge.

Coincident with the award to Slater, the Foundation announced it will begin to consider nominations for awards to be made during 1939. Awards of certificates, medals and cash amounts will be given to persons who save life through the use of emergency lighting devices. By this the Foundation means lanterns, lamps, flashlights, torches, etc., as distinguished from permanent lighting systems.

Nominations may be addressed to the Foundation, 16 New York City. The Foundation, which is endowed, presents these awards as one of its many safety and accident prevention activities. It is composed of officials of the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other organizations.

THE OYSTER - TRUE SYMBOL OF GOOD EATING

THE TRUE SYMBOL OF GOOD EATING

Social Customs
Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, Director
Oyster Institute of North America,
Washington, D. C.

Writings are replete with references to Social Customs in which oysters had an important part. "The Oyster and Parched Pea Club" of Preston, in Lancashire, England (1771 to 1841) included among its club rules "That a barrel of oysters be provided every Monday night during the winter season at the equal expense of the members, to be opened exactly at seven o'clock." "The Natives" a club at Jesus College, Cambridge, founded in 1877, had a rule which provided that "there be an oyster supper every fortnight." At oyster suppers in the midland counties at Christmas, an oyster barrel completely covered with white cloth stood in the middle of the table. On either side of the barrel were vases of holly with plates of butter pastes, halved lemons, salt, pepper, vinegar cruets with loaves of oyster bread baked for the occasion. Ale, porter, light wines, English gin and Irish or Scotch whiskey were served. The gentleman, armed with an oyster knife and a coarse towel, opened the oysters for his lady and himself.

A century ago in old New England a New Year's bowl of piping hot oyster stew was the traditional Christmas Eve supper, now practiced only by a few families who have preserved the tradition along with grandmother's Chippendale and pewter. Coming from the Merrimack England of their ancestors, the custom of serving oysters on Christmas Eve was quite natural in a country which had an abundance of fat, delicately flavored oysters. While the oyster stew was the favorite method of serving them, scalloped oysters also had their devotees. The homemakers of today would do well to revive this custom for the

oyster has a happy way of inducing sleep of the deep and restful kind. Then too, it is easy to prepare, requires no expensive ingredients, no left-overs striving for a corner in a refrigerator filled with Christmas foods. And then too, the ease with which the stew is digested may well prepare you to do justice to that Christmas dinner.

Custom Still Followed

That this traditional custom still exists was revealed by replies recently received from the food editors of the nation's largest newspapers, magazines and farm papers.

From the editor of a magazine published in San Francisco came the report that "it happens that in my family oyster stew has been the traditional Christmas Eve Supper—big bowls of it, with toast and hard rolls, as well as crisp crackers and celery and radishes." The food editor of a Boston paper referred to the tradition of serving oyster stew on New Year's Eve and added "In small communities and among simple folk it is still customary to hold watch night services at which oyster stew is usually served, either during the evening or after midnight." She points out that the oyster stew and scalloped oysters have a firm hold on the New England appetite for Sunday night supper, throughout the winter.

"I do know from family tradition," writes the food editor of a Providence, R. I., paper, "that I was brought up to believe that neither Thanksgiving nor Christmas would be properly celebrated unless oyster stew was served the night before. I cannot say, but I think the idea grew right here in this state and in that section known as South County."

"Sometimes the family has eaten scalloped oysters instead of stew that night, but that never went over so big."

Then too, what a variety of oyster stews there are—Colonial, Dutch, Philadelphia, Grand Central Oyster Bar and many others. And to be sure to use plenty of cream and butter if you want a tasty dish. A savory oyster stew is an ideal dish for that fourth meal, which so many persons now enjoy.

CAMERAGRAPH



JAPAN'S PREMIER FOLLOWS FDR'S LEAD! Premier Fumimaro Konoe, head of the Japanese Government, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. T. Saito, and his personal bodyguard, Young Konoe, as he and the Japanese delegation leave the hotel for the opening of the 1938-39 session of the Diet. The Japanese delegation is to be seated in the Diet building for the first time since the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. The variety "Top" was won by Mr. Konoe as captain last year of Princeton University's golf team.

TRANQUIL: In between election returns and various other events of the major sports, pretty Gloria Dickson and her dog, "Top," will be at a local beach club.

CHORUS GIRLS parade Ted Lewis (top) in his Tyrolean hat with his tuxedo in the famous "Top" song act which continues to be a favorite with his public.

THE TOP LINE of De Soto cars has the new De Soto coupe ever built, the new model car measuring more than inches from bumper to bumper. This De Soto coupe is a luxury 2 door, 4 passenger, 70 cubic feet long and over five feet wide, with all comfort of coaches. The roomy front compartment is 40 cubic feet, and the rear of the De Soto Coupe, offered in both Custom and De Luxe lines, is also available with inside auxiliary seats, thus providing ample space in the car for five people.



NEW WORK FOR MEN and machines. The new line in new \$10,000 electric transmission line from Colorado River's Boulder Dam to Los Angeles will consist of 14 towers, 100 feet long and over five feet wide, with all comfort of coaches. The roomy front compartment is 40 cubic feet, and the rear of the De Soto Coupe, offered in both Custom and De Luxe lines, is also available with inside auxiliary seats, thus providing ample space in the car for five people.

ANSWERS and QUESTIONS

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY?

As another service to its readers, the Virginia Beach News from time to time will give authoritative answers to questions on the Social Security law. By special arrangement with Horace K. Dickson, Manager of the Social Security Board Office at 222 Post Office Building, in Norfolk, the Social Security Board has consented to pass on the accuracy of answers to questions on Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others, through the Virginia Beach News. Address all inquiries to the Editor, the Virginia Beach News, Virginia Beach, Va. This is an informational service and is not legal advice or service. In keeping with Social Security Board policy names will not be published.

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able institutions, and on licensed vessels is not covered by the Act. However, there is always a chance that a man or woman may get a job that is covered by old-age insurance; and it is just as well for every job applicant to have his account number card in hand.

Q. We are studying Government at high school, and I have decided to write a theme on the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Please tell me where I can get some literature on the subject.

A. You may call, write or send to any field office of the Social Security Board and secure, free of charge, leaflets or circulars which explain old-age insurance. Other leaflets which explain unemployment compensation, as set forth in the Social Security Act, may also be obtained. Then you may secure further information about your own State unemployment compensation law from the Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission at Richmond, Virginia.

Q. A man who has been working for me for the past ten years has just reached his 65th birthday. He wants to file claim for old-age insurance benefits and he has asked me to send the Social Security Board a statement showing the amount of wages I have paid him. What period of time should my statement cover?

A. No wages paid to your employee before the law went into effect (January 1, 1937) nor since he reached age 65 will count toward old-age insurance benefits. Assuming that you have already reported your employee's 1937 wage earnings to the Government, as required by law, you should now include in your statement to the Social Security Board (on Form OAC-1001) the wages you paid your 65-year-old employee in 1938—up to the day he reached age 65.

In computing the amount of benefits due the claimant, the Social Security Board will ascertain from its own files the amount of wages paid to that particular worker during 1937. To this amount the wage earnings reported by you for 1938 will be added. The old-age insurance benefits due the claimant will amount to 3 1/2 percent of that sum.

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County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Willard R. Ashburn, et ux, to Florence J. Van Til, et al. Site 12, map of Linkhorn Park. Tax \$1.32.

Roy Morse, sole acting trustee to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, 5.05 acres, Kempville District. No tax.

Walter F. Garrett, et al., execs. to Lillian B. Dunton. Lots 55 and 56, block 11, plats A, section 1, East Ocean View. Tax 48.

Marguerite R. Lockwood, to Lawrence Lockwood, (1) Lots 8 and 10, plat of property of Gordon Cooke and Hume, near Cape Henry; (2) lots 2 and 4, block 97, plat of Virginia Beach; (3) site 66, "Map of Linkhorn Park." Tax 12.

John W. Luce, et ux, to John Dair, Lots 8 and 9, block 3, plat of Lynnhaven Park. Tax \$6.00.

W. B. Baldwin, et al., trustees, to G. R. Swink, receiver, etc. Lot 3, block 3, section E, Cape Henry. Tax \$144.

F. E. Kellam, et al., trustees, to H. A. Gray, 141.66 acres, more or less. Seaboard District. Tax \$1.80.

Lawrence Lockwood to Marguerite R. Lockwood, (1) Property in Norfolk City, (2) property in Norfolk City, (3) property at Virginia Beach, known as Raleigh Hotel. Tax 12.

P. W. Ackins, et al., special commissioners to L. W. Meachum. Lots 21 and 22, block 139, plat of Ridgecrest; lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, block 119, plat of Lakewood; lots 7, 8, 33 and 34, block 138, plat of Ridgecrest; lots 20 and 21, block 112, plat of Lakewood. Tax 12.

National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, exec. etc., to W. J. Robins. Lots 6, 7, 8, and 9, block 3, plat of "Section A of Ocean Park." Tax 30.

W. C. Pierce, et ux, to B. F. Allen. Lots 10, 20 and 20, block 3, section D, Cape Henry. Tax \$1.44.

Laundry Off Kitchen Adds To Efficiency

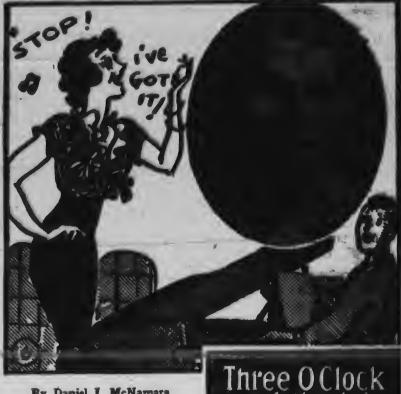
Laundry rooms are being placed off the kitchen rather than in the basements of many modern homes. Attractive color schemes and gay decorations make them valuable as additional working space.

Such quarters afford play room for children on bed days. The family sewing and mending may be done there without taking the housewife far away from the kitchen.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

DOLLY MORSE, A.S.C.A.P.

A Woman Pioneer In Popular Song



By Daniel I. McNamara

DOLLY MORSE, who in 1921 created "Three O'Clock in the Morning," as one of the popular song hits of a generation, enjoys the distinction of being the first woman writer to have been selected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. In her home in the Westchester hills near New York City, she treasures as a memento of her professional career a copy of the original manuscript dated March 12, 1914, and bearing the serial number 140.

She was Dorothy Terrie, a fourteen-year-old Brooklyn school girl when she first visited New York. The "Piano Boy" was the new lyrics to a popular song composed Theodore Morse ("Good Bye, My Blue Bell," "Dear Old Girl," "Down in Jungle Town"). Two years later in 1906, she was Dorothy Terrie, a young girl with a remarkable gift for musical composition, and a remarkable partnership in the creation of song that rivaled the romance of their successful ballads.

Dolly Morse's first works appeared under the pseudonym of Alfred Scott and D. A. Earle, founders of the first two music factories in songwriting. As a woman's horizon broadened, she ventured to use her maiden name professionally. Under this she wrote her greatest hit, "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

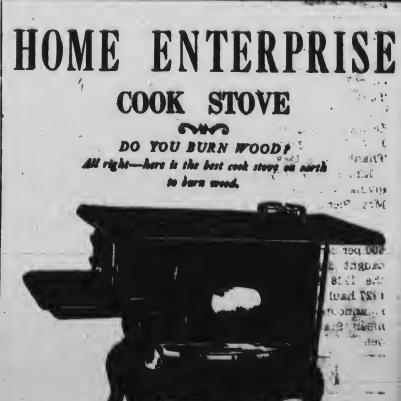
Some of the songs she wrote with her husband were: "Another Rag," "When Uncle Joe Plays a Rag on His Old Banjo," "Boohoo! Up and Down" and "Hall, Hall the Gang's All Here." Other songs written under the various names of the versatile woman composer and her husband knew "Find You," "My Wonderful One," "Baby Your Mother," "There Must Be a Silver Lining," "In the Twilight," "Siboney" and hundreds of others.

After her husband's death, she gave up the pen name of Dorothy Terrie and used the name of Dolly Morse exclusively. In 1936 she left an important executive post in music publishing for full time enjoyment of her home and daughter, Dorothy, during her busy professional career.

Mrs. Morse is now enjoying travel and social diversions, but she is not at all sure that she has retired from songwriting. "A songwriter just can't stop," she explains. "When the urge to write comes, you just have to write."

(Photo Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

Three O'Clock in the Morning



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White Farm Supply

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Robert Turnbull, of New Town, N. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turnbull at their home in the Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Doyle have returned to their home on Twenty-second street after spending the holidays in Charlottesville and attending the Virginia-Carolina football game on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cardona of Norfolk.

Mrs. B. P. Huntley, of Winston-Salem is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turnbull in the Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Mooers, and Mrs. Mooers' son, Warner Moore 34, have returned to their home in Linthorn Park after spending the holidays with Mrs. Mooers' father, P. F. Conway, in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis have returned to their home on Fifty-third street after spending the week-end in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh and attending the Army-Navy football game Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were joined by Lieutenant and Mrs. William M. Walsh, who also attended the game.

Miss Jean Trant, who is attending Sweet Briar College spent the past week-end in Lexington and attended the ring dance at Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and their daughter, Miss Kirkland Tucker have returned to their home in Norfolk after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the Beach as the guests of Mr. Tucker's sister, Miss Lila Tucker.

Miss Holly Lockwood has returned to Notre Dame Convent in Baltimore after spending the holidays with her father Lawrence Lockwood in Cavalier Park.

Miss Katherine Huff has returned to St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, to resume her studies after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Gruber Huff on Fortieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sterling, Jr., and their son, Scott Sterling, have returned to their home in Norfolk after spending the remainder of the winter.

Miss Blanche King, who has been spending some time in Washington, D. C., returned Tuesday to her home on 19th Street.

Miss Dorothy Lipscomb has returned to The Pocahontas after spending a week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackiss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor will leave Tuesday for New York where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Norman Scott and her son, Norman Scott, Jr., moved Thursday to The Pocahontas where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Tucker of Pittsburgh, Penna., is the guest of Mrs. Rufus Parks at her home in Lynnhaven.

Hugh Lynn Cayce has returned to New York City after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cayce on Arctic Avenue.

Mrs. John Myrick and son, Freeman Myrick will leave Saturday for Roanoke where they will make their home.

William Barr has returned to the University of Virginia to resume his studies after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Barr of Fortieth street.

Mrs. John Hume left Tuesday for Danville, Kentucky where she was called on account of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. B. P. McMakin.

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W. Baxter Sparks will return to his home on 53rd Street from a business trip to Baltimore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, who have been spending several months in Hanover, N. H., returned Thursday and are occupying their home on 38th Street.

Mr. Carl Fornberg, Jr., will return today to his home in Cavalier Park after spending a few days in Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Hog, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Jr., has taken an apartment in the Beachome for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Ruth Pitts, Miriam Foster and Janet Fusey have returned to their homes in Richmond after spending the holidays with Miss Thirza Trant at her home on the Lynnhaven River.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blair Poetea had as their guests at their home on Nineteenth street for the holidays, Mrs. Poetea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Avey, of Norfolk, and her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Avey of Richmond and another brother, Randolph Avey, of Norfolk, and Mr. Poetea's sister, Mrs. Alma Cox of Lynnhaven.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nash Reid and their daughter, Miss Caroline Reid, who have been spending several weeks at the Beach, will return today to their home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Parties

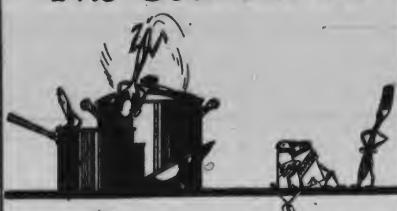
Miss Jane Kornegay was hostess at a buffet supper given at her home on 53rd street Friday evening. Thanksgiving decorations were used and the guests were Misses Gwen Mac Simmons, Peggy Grimes, Susan Ashburn, Margaret Miller, Helen Pender, Betty Kaye, Emily Holland, and Gardner Harden, Warner Moore, 3d, Oliver H. Brown, Jr., Franklin Woodhouse, Gaston Jones, Jr., Herbert Lee, and Dick Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bugg, entertained at their home on 26th street Friday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Bugg. Thanksgiving decorations were used and the little guests included, Misses Ann Davis, Mary Paul Ackiss, Grace Dowell Atkinson, Virginia Ashburn, Melissa Jones, Charlotte Timberlake, Mary Lou Ewell and Beverly Sands, Home Price Parham, Christine Pritchard, Lillian Bell Bookner, Robert Shelly, George Barner, Jr., James Barton, Robert Woodhouse, Jr., Stanley Smith, 3rd, Pat Thompson.

Mr. John E. Addenbrook entertained the members of her card club Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at her home on 107th street. Covers were laid for 12.

Be progressive—read your community newspaper.

The Cook's Nook



IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR HOT DESSERTS!

"Let's a pudding full of plums. Let us take it as it comes!" — Gilbert & Sullivan

And "now in December"—deserts get hot! Puddings, plum and prunes, return to our tables; steamers and pots and pans for sauce emerge from the cupboard; nose-wriggling aromas waft from the kitchen and the last course is circled with wisps of steam.

Cooks, unlike hunters and fishermen, are not required to observe "open" or "closed" seasons. But tastes vary with the turn of the earth, and Autumn appetites combine with tradition to set up a series of "seasons" for our favorite foods.

Now it's pudding time. It's sauce time. It's hot pie and gingerbread time. It's time to use the oven!

Main courses may be lighter when desserts are hot and hearty; remember that. The dessert may be more frugal when it's topped with a hot and luscious sauce. Chilly nights are brighter when the evening meal winds up with a warm dessert. Get busy—and let your desserts get hot!

Recipes? Plenty—and here are a chosen few for immediate trial.

Cottage Pudding (With Butterscotch Sauce)

1-4 cup shortening
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg
1-2 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-1 1/2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg and beat smooth. Add the milk, and flavoring; then add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Mix until smooth.

Pour into a greased and floured pan 9 x 9 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 minutes. While hot, cut into squares and serve with Butterscotch Sauce made this way: Boil together 1 cup dark karo, 1-2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cream until little syrup forms a soft ball in cold water (232° F.). Remove from fire; add 1 tablespoons butter, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Blend and add 2 tablespoons boiling water. Serve hot on cottage pudding.

Praline Bananas

4 bananas
4-2 cup brown sugar
3-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
1 tablespoon melted butter
1-3 cup chopped pecan meats or walnut meats

Cut peeled bananas lengthwise

into halves and fry for about one minute in a small amount of butter. Place bananas into a well-greased baking dish. Mix brown sugar and salt together and sprinkle onto bananas. Pour lime or lemon juice and then the melted butter over sugar. Cover with chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 10 minutes, or until sugar melts and bananas are tender. Serve hot. Eight servings.

Florida Souffle

1 cup milk
1-2 cup Florida grapefruit sections
3 tablespoons orange juice
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 tablespoon vanilla
4 tablespoons flour

4 eggs yolks
4 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Grated rind of 1-2 orange

Make a white sauce of the flour, butter and milk; cool. Add remaining ingredients, except egg whites and blend thoroughly. Beat whites until stiff and fold in last. Turn mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake in slow oven (300° F.) for about one hour. Serve hot.

Stuffed Gingerbread

Add one cup of water to the contents of a package of the Washington recipe gingerbread mix; stir vigorously until batter is smooth. Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until done. While gingerbread is still hot, split, and spread a mixture of sliced pasterized dates, cream cheese and nuts (which have been blended to a smooth paste with a little cream) on bottom layer. Replace top of gingerbread and serve hot in slices.

Orange Bread Pudding (Dainty Individuals!)

1-2 cup scalped milk
3-4 cup stale bread crumbs
1-2 cup fresh Florida orange juice

Grated rind of 1 orange
2 eggs, beaten
13 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt

Soak the bread crumbs in the scalped milk for about 10 minutes; add the remaining ingredients; stir until the sugar is dissolved.

Pour into well-buttered individual molds or custard cups; set molds or cups in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for about 30 minutes or until mixture will not adhere to the tip of a knife inserted in the center. Serve hot with Hard Sauce.

Golden Blend

1 lb. 19c

Yellow Front, lb. 17c

Double—Fresh Coffee

1-2 cup scalped milk
3-4 cup stale bread crumbs
1-2 cup fresh Florida orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 eggs, beaten
13 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt

Soak the bread crumbs in the scalped milk for about 10 minutes; add the remaining ingredients; stir until the sugar is dissolved.

Pour into well-buttered individual molds or custard cups; set molds or cups in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for about 30 minutes or until mixture will not adhere to the tip of a knife inserted in the center. Serve hot with Hard Sauce.

Week-End Grocery Features

30 minutes

3

Cotton Growers To Decide On Use Of Quotas For '39

Vote to be Taken December 10, to Establish If Farmers Desire to Continue Policy Next Year

In the referendum on cotton marketing quotas for 1939, scheduled for December 10, cotton producers of Virginia will have a chance to decide for themselves whether or not they want to continue the use of quotas as a means of keeping the cotton surplus from getting bigger, according to W. H. Daughtry, State AAA administrative officer.

"The purpose of quotas is to help the producers get the supply of cotton back to a more reasonable level and then to keep excessive supplies that ruin prices from piling up in the future," Mr. Daughtry said.

"Quotas also protect the farmers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments from having their efforts defeated by those who overplant. When quotas are in effect, producers stand to lose the advantages of conservation payments and the full benefits of cotton loans if they overplant; but when quotas are not voted into effect, the producers who do not want to cooperate, can, by overplanting, offset the efforts which their neighbors are making to keep surplus supplies from piling up and the price of cotton from going down."

In this connection, Mr. Daughtry pointed out that with quotas in effect this year the national cotton allotment was not overplanted. The national allotment was about 27,500,000 acres and producers actually grew about 26,450,000 acres. This indicates, he said, that quotas were one factor in keeping the adjustment efforts of cooperating farmers from being defeated or made less effective by those who otherwise might have stayed out of the program.

A screened cage mounted on wheels has been invented for the protection of attendants who pick up balls on golf driving ranges.

Push button tuning has been developed for automobile radio sets so that drivers do not need to take their eyes from roads.

Better Planning Now Demanded By Home Buyers

Substandard Building of Past Outmoded; Design, Construction and Efficient Arrangement Expected by Purchasers

Today's buyers of homes are demanding more intelligent planning and sound construction practices, as a result of a growing knowledge of the subject, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald of the Federal Housing Administration.

In the late twenties the public in certain instances accepted planning and construction practices that were definitely substandard, Mr. McDonald said. Moreover, outmoded houses of the last speculative era offer constant reminders that some of the practices of home building in effect at the time lacked sufficient protection for borrower and lender alike.

"The Federal Housing Administration program provides protective measures against such conditions as these," Mr. McDonald said. "An individual property offered as security for a mortgage to be insured by FHA must be considered not solely by itself but also as to its suitability in relation to other properties in the same neighborhood."

"Homes to meet FHA requirements must be substantial and durable in construction, pleasing in design, convenient and efficient in arrangement, and attractive in appearance. Moreover, these properties must be considered in relation to visible trends in housing development and must be located in neighborhoods which are considered secure from disintegrating influences."

"This does not mean, though, that only high-priced dwellings in high-priced neighborhoods are eligible as security for insured mortgages. On the contrary, the regulations set forth in FHA's property and subdivision standards are focused on the modest dwelling and the modest neighborhood."

One out of every six deaths occurring among young men between the ages of 20 and 40 is caused by tuberculosis.

Push button tuning has been developed for automobile radio sets so that drivers do not need to take their eyes from roads.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. The pillars of my porch are rotting. What is the easiest way to repair this situation?

A. The posts should be removed and all the rotten wood sawed off and replaced or, better still, new posts should be installed. Be sure to reset the posts on a masonry or concrete base extending above the ground level, as wood in contact with the ground is subject to decay and offers a point of entry for termites.

Q. We have a single oak floor in the living room, and the beams are open in the cellar. The floors are always cold in winter. How can we remedy this?

A. Cold floors are an indication of excessive heat leakage in the basement. It would be advisable to see that all cellar windows fit well and are tightly closed. The cellar ceiling may be covered with rigid insulation board, which, if applied so that the board extends to the exterior walls of the dwelling, will form a dead-air space between the beams and effect a double insulation.

Q. How large need a garage be to accommodate one of the smaller cars?

A. A garage that measures 9 feet by 18 feet will accommodate the average car. If possible a foot in width and a few feet in height should be added to allow for working on the car. Doors should be 7 feet high and not less than 7 feet 6 inches wide.

Q. We have a Colonial fireplace in our house and are going to remodel it. What would be a good facing?

A. If the present facing is of brick and in good condition, why not let it remain? If you desire some new material, a marble or stone suitable for fireplaces may be selected.

Q. Are handrails necessary on stairs? We have none in the new house we recently purchased.

A. At least one handrail should be provided on all stairs.

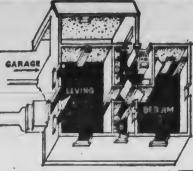
Carry on with the newspaper.

Low-Cost Bungalow



The bungalow shown in the accompanying sketch is situated in Omaha, Neb., and is valued at \$2,300. The house was built with the assistance of an \$1,800 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The natural contour of the site was used advantageously in locating the garage. It does not detract from the symmetry of the house proper and yet it allows entrance into the house. Both the single bedroom and the combined living-dining room are well sized and afford cross ventilation which contributes to the comfort of the dwelling.



4-H Clubs To Be Reorganized For The Coming Year

County Agent H. W. Ozlin, Announces Meetings in Schools Next Week for This Year's Enrollment

Beginning on next Monday, Dec. 5th, the county agent will visit each school in the county for the purpose of reorganizing all 4-H clubs. At these meetings membership cards will be filled out, officers elected for the next year and a program committee appointed.

This 4-H organization for rural youth should appear to all boys and girls who live on farms, or who are in position to carry one or more of the approved and required projects. The county agent is very anxious to secure a large enrollment of boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 who desire to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

4-H club projects consist of growing an acre of corn, one-half acre of sweet potatoes, one-fourth acre of potatoes, a vegetable gar-

den, beautifying the home grounds, raising a pure bred pig or three fat hogs, raising a dairy calf or heifer, caring for a flock of sheep and raising a flock of 30 or more chickens.

Other features of 4-H club work include an educational meeting each month, community activities, such as writing a history of an old farm, beautifying school ground etc., club picnic in June, 4-H Camp at Cape Henry, State Short Course at Blacksburg, County picnic in August, trip to State Fair and winning prizes in competition with other club members.

Club leaders for each community club are as follows: Oceanus Miss Catherine Boyette; Bay Side Miss Dorothy Eaton; Kempsville M. G. Bright; Courthiouse Miss Thelma Cummings; Charity Miss Margaret Bailey; Creeds, Miss Catherine Postle; Blackwater Miss Irma Page. Prospective club members are advised to see the leader in their school and arrange to join at the meeting next week.

Top 4-H Livestock Boy Grosses \$770

Marion S. Swartz, Jr., 15, of Mauertown in Shenandoah County is Virginia's top notch 4-H livestock member for the year. He was chosen by state club leader Gordon A. Elcan on six years of club work in which he completed eight projects in fat and breeding sheep and one in corn. He was a member of the livestock judging team from his county placing fourth in this year's state contest.

On 29 exhibits of sheep made at the county, state and other fairs he won \$97 in prizes and the total sales return as certified by his assistant county agent, J. Carl Coener, is \$673.92. He receives a handsome gold watch and fob as state award in the Thomas E. Wilson annual meat animal contest.

Savory Sausages After The Game

When the game is over and everyone is in a jovial mood, the stage is set for a party. So why not invite the "gang" in for a bite to eat and a pleasant evening?

Food served for such an event must be substantial, for most sport enthusiasts work up keen appetites during the afternoon on the sidelines. For an after-the-

game supper, Mrs. S. Wilson, home economist, suggests a main course, sausages with beans and maple syrup, or sausages sautéed in the oven with baked beans and brown bread. These are easily prepared either in a few minutes after the game is over or may be taken to "extra-goodness" in the oven while the game is in progress.

Sausage links or cakes are first browned in a hot skillet, then placed on top of baked beans to finish cooking and add a delicious flavor to the entire dish. Or, if you prefer, place unbrown sausages on top of beans, and increase the oven temperature for a few minutes at the end, in order to brown the sausages.

Improvement In Our Rural Civilization

"For a generation we have been struggling to bring some of the cultural advantages of our urban centers to rural people. What plans must we make for reversing the process as may now be necessary? How can we be sure of saving the rural values of our civilization as a whole?" This reflects the general point of view of a twenty-nine page study outline published by the American Country Life Association called "Improving Our Rural Civilization." The outline proposes four questions: What are the major issues in present day rural life and how rapidly have they developed? How can the cooperative idea be used for the improvement of rural condition? To what extent is it true that the effect of the mechanization of farming upon the handicrafts, the fine arts and recreation is not conducive to zestful living? To what extent is "farming as a way of life" an acceptable philosophy for rural people? Under each of these questions a variety of factual statements is offered for consideration, suggestive questions are asked and some pertinent

The outline can be secured from the Association or from the Extension Division in Charlottesville, or it can be borrowed from the latter.

Adequate Windows Necessary In House

When the modernization of a house is contemplated, the size of the windows is a point to be considered.

Small windows, unless they are on the sunny side of the house, are often inadequate for the proper lighting of a room. Small panes of glass in the sash are also less efficient than a window with single or double panes.

The purchase of a home may be financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, and funds for modernization may be obtained from private financial institutions which operate under the terms of the FHA Property Improvement Credit Plan.

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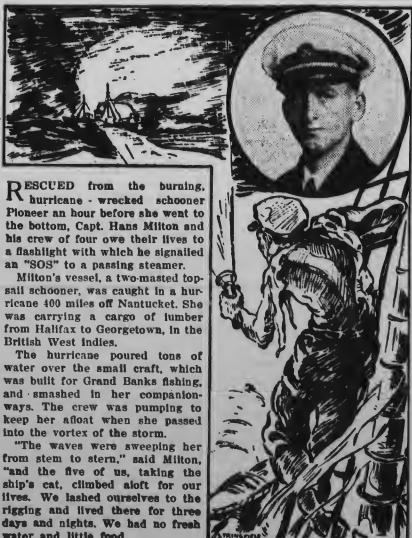
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N. B. WOLFE

Kempville, Va.

Crew of Sinking and Burning Ship Owe Lives to Last-Minute "SOS"



RESCUED from the burning, hurricane-wrecked schooner Pioneer an hour before she went to the bottom, Capt. Hans Milton and his crew of four owe their lives to a flashlight with which he signalled an "SOS" to a passing steamer.

Milton, 46, was in a 10-foot sailboat schooner he caught in a hurricane 400 miles off Nantucket. She was carrying a cargo of lumber from Halifax to Georgetown, in the British West Indies.

The hurricane poured tons of water over the small craft, which was built for Grand Banks fishing, and smashed her in her companionways. The crew was pumping to keep her afloat when she passed into the vortex of the storm.

"They were swimming her from stem to stern," said Milton, "and the five of us, taking the ship's cat, climbed aloft for our lives. We lashed ourselves to the rigging and lived there for three days and nights. We had no fresh water and little food.

"Our deck-load of lumber was keeping us afloat, but we knew he couldn't hold out much longer. Once a ship hove into sight, but she failed to see our distress signals. About 10 minutes before morning we saw the lights of another ship. This time we had to make our plight known. We bound together some blankets and sails, soaked them with gasoline, set them afire and hoisted them aloft.

"The steamer kept her course. Soon I could see her stern lights disappearing. Later I learned her officers had thought we were a schooner signalling another fishing boat.

During fragments were blowing back and our ship was adrift

in several places. On an inspiration, I pulled my flashlight from my pocket, climbed to the fore-top and signalled in the Morse code, "SOS. Help!" Her lookout saw the signal and later came to free us. Flashlight batteries, which worked in our hour of need—we were safe on the American Bunker of the United States Lines. We even saved the cat.

Milton, who is from Norfolk, Va., went to sea sixteen years ago when he was twelve. He immediately began to save against the day when he could own his own ship. Early this year he was able to buy and refit the Pioneer. She was carrying her first cargo when she went down.

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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIAThe Mid-Atlantic Fly-
ground, North of South
and South of North

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 10

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

GALILEE CHURCH IN CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

Fifty Years of Service to be
Observed Sunday with
Special Address by Bishop
Brown

RECEPTION SATURDAY

Half Century of Episcopal
Church Traced by Mrs. B.
P. Holland, in History
of Parish

Starting with a reception Saturday afternoon at the home of the rector, the vestrymen of Galilee church will be host to members of the congregation in honor of the Right Rev. William A. Brown, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, as part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the church at Virginia Beach.

On Sunday morning, the regular eleven o'clock service will be the official celebration of the anniversary, at which Bishop Brown will deliver the address to the congregation. More than a hundred invitations to attend the service have gone out to friends of the church, and to prominent men and women in nearby communities. The Mayor and Council of the resort have been specially invited to attend.

During the service, greetings from prominent churchmen, and especially members of the Tucker family, will be read. The founding of the church in 1888 having been an outgrowth of the earlier services which the late Rev. Bevley D. Tucker held in his summer home at the Beach, at a time when there was no place of worship at the then new resort. Those from whom greetings have been received to date, include: The Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America; the former Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Thompson, D. D.; the Rev. Thomas Ridout, former rector of Galilee Church; the Rt. Rev. Bevley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio; the Rev. Herbert Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Church, Suffolk; the Rev. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church (Georgetown) Washington, D. C. and the Rev. Edward P. Miner, former rector of Galilee.

A brief history of Galilee Church at Virginia Beach has been written by Mrs. B. P. Holland, herself long a member of the congregation, which follows:

History of
GALILEE CHURCH

"In 1886, the Rev. Bevley D. Tucker, then rector of St. Paul's Church, Norfolk, who had previously been holding services in his

(Continued on Page Eight)

Council Meeting Fails Of Confirmation Of Appointment

Kenneth Cruser Announces For Revenue Office

Last Tuesday Kenneth B. Cruser, of Lynnhaven, announced his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Revenue of Princess Anne County, subject to the Democratic primary to be held next August.

Mr. Cruser has been associated in the automobile business at Virginia Beach for a number of years and is a life-long resident of the county.

PROGRESS BEING MADE IN SEAL SALE IN COUNTY

Necessity for Keeping "the
Candle Lighted" Stressed
by Mrs. Rufus Parks, County
Chairman

PRELIMINARY REPORT

Work Done by Association
Throughout Year Supported
by Funds Obtained at
This Season

"Keep the Christmas Seal candle lighted!" This is the plea made to the public by the Christmas Seal committee of Princess Anne County this week in an effort to obtain additional purchases of double-barred cross Christmas Seals.

The lighted candle on the 1938 seal is indicative of the enlightenment concerning tuberculosis that has been kindled in the world through Christmas Seals," according to Mrs. Rufus Parks, committee chairman. "Before the Christmas Seal made possible education of the public, tuberculosis ranked first as a cause of death. To be told one had it was practically death warrant. There were scarcely any facilities for the care of those sick with the disease.

"Today tuberculosis is known to be preventable and curable. It has dropped from first to seventh place as a cause of death and the death rate has been cut two-thirds. Sanatoria have been developed for modern treatment of the disease. By means of tubercular tests and X-rays the disease may be detected early.

"Although the public is responding slowly to the Christmas Seal appeal, more funds to carry on the campaign are needed for next year. Mrs. Parks said, and added that "additional contributions must be forthcoming if the county is to equal the past year."

"After you have purchased your Christmas Seals, do not forget to use them. Their use immediately identifies you as being one of those who is aiding the fight against tuberculosis. The Christmas Seal is your opportunity to give health and happiness to others and to insure your home and your loved ones against the danger of a dread disease.

Citing a list of activities of the Tuberculosis Association in the county, Mrs. Parks pointed out that funds were needed to carry on the payment of board of coun-

(Continued on Page Five)

Garden Club To Hear Out Of Town Speaker Monday

At the regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Andrew Hull, of Newport News will address the members of the Princess Anne Garden Club Monday, December 12, on the subject of the "Origin of Christmas Decorations."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dornim, on 52nd, at 3 P. M., and the special exhibit for the afternoon will be the "Arrangement For A Christmas Dinner Table."

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president, will preside at the meeting.

Above: Tides and Sun

Reported by U. S. Weather
Bureau, Cape Henry

Friday, Dec. 9—high water,

9:12 a. m., 9:39 p. m.; low water,

2:48 a. m., 3:38 p. m.; sun rises,

6:06 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 10—high water,

10:04 a. m., 10:33 p. m.; low water,

3:41 a. m., 4:29 p. m.; sun rises,

7:07 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 11—high water,

10:36 a. m., 11:30 p. m.; low water,

3:45 a. m., 5:22 p. m.; sun rises,

7:06 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 12—high water,

10:29 a. m.; low water, 5:36 a. m.

6:19 p. m.; sun rises, 7:06 a. m.

sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13—high water,

10:26 a. m., 12:46 p. m.; low water,

6:44 a. m., 7:19 p. m.; sun rises,

7:00 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14—high water,

10:20 a. m., 1:46 p. m.; low water,

7:53 a. m.; sun rises, 6:18 p. m.

sun sets, 4:46 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 15—high water,

10:16 a. m., 1:42 p. m.; low water,

7:48 a. m.; sun rises, 6:14 p. m.

sun sets, 4:45 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven, 5 minutes;

Lynn Haven, 5 minutes;

Oceanside, 5 minutes;

Chesapeake, 5 minutes.

Naming of Hoback Blocked
by Public Appeal at Meet-
ing Monday; Put Off to
January Session

MANY SPEAKERS HEARD

Plans in the Making to Have
Primary Streets Incorporated
in State System; New
Lane Advocated

What had been the appearances of public resentment at the way things were going, took place last Monday night at the Town Hall when the Council met in its regular monthly meeting with the principal business before it of passing on the appointment of a new Chief of Police, to succeed H. L. McClellan, who resigned December 1. In the afternoon paper of that day, Mayor Roy Smith had announced the appointment of C. E. Hoback to fill the vacancy, subject to the approval of a Council.

For the first two hours of the meeting, Council members listened to speeches by leading citizens of the Beach, calling upon that body to offer "the qualifications of the appointed", and failing in that to defer action until a later date, with the net result that no vote was taken on the appointment. It was evident to all that Council members spent a trying two hours.

Two substitute resolutions bearing on the appointment were voted on, however, one of which called upon the Council to express disapproval of the appointment of Mr. Hoback, and failed of its purpose by a vote of 4 to 2. The other, a motion to defer action on the appointment until the next meeting carried unanimously.

During the long discussion Vivian B. Hodges, Colonel E. C. Waddill, Garrett Smith and George Lawrence all spoke with the purpose, at least, of putting off action until a future date. The speakers were not agreed among themselves as to a single individual who would be acceptable for the position, but seemed to be as one that it was to the best interest of the community that no hasty action be taken to carry through with what was frequently referred to as "a political bargain." The name of both W. P. Dodson and Ambrose Armstead, were mentioned for the office during the discussion.

At one time a lengthy petition was submitted, bearing the names (Continued on Page Eight)

Summary Of Weather For November Shows Balmy Temperatures

The monthly report of the United States Weather Bureau at Cape Henry shows that the departure from normal, during the month of November, was 2.9 degrees above the average for that month. At the same time it came to light that the corresponding reading for the year was a plus figure of 1.6 degrees.

Further observation of the report shows that the community had a half inch more of rain than is normal for the month. The greatest precipitation for a single day was on November 19th, when 1.32 of an inch of rain fell here.

Sleet is shown to have fallen on the 24th, and the month has five days to its credit when fog was a matter of recording. The first killing frost was registered on the 25th of the month, but on 15 days there was light frost in this neighborhood.

In the matter of daily temperature November set the high standard on the 18th day, and the low for the month, a reading of 26 degrees, was recorded on the 26th. The mean temperature for the entire period was a ready of 55 degrees, compared with a similar figure of 56 for last year, and a low figure for the month of November of 46, recorded in 1910.

This is a summary of what everyone has thought of as one of the most delightful Novembers experienced in many years.

(Continued on Page Four)

TYPICAL CASE DEPENDS ON JOY FUND THIS TIME

Change of Condition of
Family from One Christmas
to Another Makes a Pathetic
Story

MANY TO BE AIDED

Boy Scouts to be Presented into
Service to Call for Contributions;
Donors Listed

Showing a determination that no one will go without some remembrance at Christmas time, the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary are making every effort to increase the contribution to the Joy Fund while there is yet time to meet the needs of those who would otherwise be cheerless this year.

A typical case of the many to be assisted came to light yesterday in connection with the report of Joy Fund officials of the latest contributors to the fund. The case in point brings to light the changes in the conditions surrounding a family that can come about in the short period of a year.

Just last Christmas this family was a happy carefree group. The father a carpenter was earning enough to provide his dependents with a modest living, and they had every right to feel secure in the state they found themselves in, but during the summer the father became ill, and the small savings were quickly used to defray hospital costs and medicine bills. As time passed all was spent and there was nothing with which to carry on the insurance dues of the sick man, who shortly afterward died. His family was left destitute.

This Christmas finds members of the family on the list of those to receive benefits from the Joy Fund. The mother has done all (Continued on Page Eight)

Carter's Grove Closed For Winter

Historic Carter's Grove, near Williamsburg, one of the leading Virginia colonial estates which has been open to the public, will be closed for the next three or four months. Mrs. Archibald McCrea, owner of the estate, has notified the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. During the last year more than ten thousand persons visited the estate and saw its beautiful interior as well as its exterior.

Cotton Growers In County To Vote On Quotas Saturday

All Planters Urged to Cast
Ballot at Office of County
Agent between Hours of 9
A. M. and 5 P. M.

In announcing the referendum on cotton quotas to be held Saturday December 10, in Princess Anne County, County Agent H. W. Ozlin had the following statement to make with regard to the situation here:

"The County Committee has made arrangements for cotton growers to vote on the Cotton Marketing Quota for 1939 at the County Office on December 10th. The polls opening at 9:00 a. m. and remaining open until 5:00 p. m.

"J. S. Ives, T. R. Edmondson and W. A. Gilbert were appointed by the County Committee as the Election Committee.

"All farmers who planted cotton in 1938 are eligible to cast their vote. There are only about 60 growers in Princess Anne County who are eligible to vote and all of these are urgently requested to come to the office and vote so as to make as good a showing for our county as possible."

"The Marketing Quota Referendum will not have any effect on the 1939 allotted acres regardless of whether the growers vote favorable or unfavorable. This is also true in regards to the amount of

(Continued on Page Four)

Results Of Seal Sale In County To December 5

A tabulation of the reports from the districts in the county as of December 5, show a total of \$212.01 on hand for the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association as a result of the Sale of Christmas Seals.

The results by districts, follow:

Virginia Beach	\$52.75
Lynnhaven	57.00
Blackwater	4.50
Kempville	46.25
Seaboard	26.00
Pungo	25.50
Total	\$212.01

At that time, Miss Bertha Craft, superintendent of the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital, will address the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, at its December meeting to be held at the Willoughby T. Cooke School auditorium, Virginia Beach, Tuesday, December 13th, at 2:30 P. M.

At that time, Miss Craft will discuss the needs of the hospital and the work to be undertaken by the Woman's Club acting as an auxiliary to the hospital. Only recently the club has voted to purchase an oxygen tent for the use of the Tidewater Memorial institution, and to undertake to aid in the auxiliary work this year.

Among the activities planned for the club for the ensuing year, will be the committee in charge of the mending of linens, which will meet regularly at the hospital during the year. This committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rufus Parks, and is now in the state of formation. All interested women of the County and Virginia Beach are urged to communicate with Mrs. Parks at the Tuesday meeting in event they can serve on that committee.

Two college deans recently visited Oceanside School and the high school assembly periods. They were Dr. Raymond Pinchbeck of the University of Richmond and Dr. W. T. Hodges of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary College.

Prior to his main talk, which concerned World affairs, Dr. Hodges reported on the scholastic achievement of the Oceanside graduates who are now attending the Norfolk Division of William and Mary College. He brought with him the individual records of the Oceanside graduates for the first period of the college year, and said that they were direct proof that the boys and girls who came from Oceanside had received good preparation. Of the Oceanside graduates, Winston Davis received the highest marks for the first period and was named on the Dean's List.

In his main speech, Dr. Hodges gave a full picture of present-day World conditions.

Dr. Pinchbeck's talk concerned the commonwealth of Virginia. He said that although Virginia has a fine civilization; there were some sordid spots, chief of these being poverty.

According to Dr. Pinchbeck, many men and women leave this state each year on account of the low standards of living. He explained that the citizens of this state, especially the young ones, ought to strive to improve the civilization of Virginia, which is so rich in resources—both natural and human.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Woman's Club To Hear Hospital Head At Meeting

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Members at Willoughby T.
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Mrs. Blair Poteete of Virginia Beach is chairman of the magazine committee for the hospital and will gladly accept magazines for the reading room of the institution at the meeting.

Beginning with the story of the first landing of the London Company's colonists at Cape Henry on April 26, 1607, the guidebook will feature such monuments to colonial Princess Anne as still are in existence. Research to date, according to Mr. Seiwel, has revealed more such buildings still standing in the county than probably are to be found in any other subdivision of the State.

Fairy Old Places

In all, from the banks of the Lynnhaven to the fertile back country of Pungo, some forty houses are to be seen that were built prior to 1800, with the majority of them able to be traced back to pre-Revolutionary days. Although many of these buildings are in a sad state of repair, some actually in ruins, they are of considerable interest to thousands of history-minded tourists. One of the purposes of the publication lies in the hope that interested parties may be found who will restore some of these houses to their former estate and maintain them (Continued on Page Eight)

TAA Continues War On Auto Accidents In Latest Poster

Children's Stories Used to
Illustrate Dangers to Pe-
destrians Who Persist in
Jay Walking

In an Eastern city recently, a small boy was noticed tugging at his mother's hand and pulling her toward the corner. The youngster was shouting, "Let's go to the street there!" His mother heeded the warning.

John B. Dey, Vice-President of the Tidewater Automobile Association, recounted this anecdote today in announcing the new AAA school Safety poster for December, now being distributed to schools in this section by the T. A. A. "Another in the popular AAA FAVORITE FABLE SERIES of posters being used in schools throughout the nation this year, the poster features 'The Three Bears,' beloved child storybook characters," Mr. Dey said.

"Cross Only at Corners" is the lesson in the poster—a lesson that if heeded generally by pedestrians would greatly reduce traffic accidents to persons afoot. Last year 40 per cent of pedestrian deaths in cities were caused by attempts to cross at points other than intersections.

"This poster," Mr. Dey added, "will further aid the teachers of this area in building lifelong habits of safe walking in their pupils. Many adults would be alive today if they could have been impressed with the need for following common-sense rules of walking such as this one."

BEACH CHAMBER TO PUBLISH NEW COUNTY HISTORY

Latest Publication of Cham-
ber of Commerce to be
Guidebook to Historic
Places in Princess Anne

BEGINS WITH 1607

Traces History of Forty Old
Houses Still Standing
Which were Built Prior to
1800

"Virginia Beach, in Historic Princess Anne County" is the title of the newest publications to be sponsored by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. It was announced yesterday by Don Seiwel, managing director of the local organization, who will edit the booklet. It is expected that the publication will be ready for nationwide distribution early in the new year.

As approved by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, this newest addition to the growing literature on Virginia Beach's facilities will be in the nature of a comprehensive guidebook to all historic places found in Princess Anne County. Its publication and the emphasis upon local attractions are expected to interest many thousands of tourists who come into Virginia seeking historic landmarks, but who do not come here because of a lack of acceptable and easily acquired information on old houses, churches, public buildings and other locations that were in existence prior to the American Revolution.

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Basketball Team Sponsors Dance At Oceanside Tonight

A dance to be sponsored by the basketball team of Oceanside High School will be given in the Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock tonight, to which the public is cordially invited. There will be a practice game staged between the halves.

Proceeds from the dance will be devoted to the purchase of equipment for the players, and to acquiring necessary paraphernalia for this year's team.

Prospects are bright for a winning aggregation at Oceanside as the season approaches, and those attending the dance will be given a chance to see all candidates in action for the first time this year.

**2 MORE WEEKS
TO SHOP**



The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

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In Advance

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All news and copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 282

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE FUTURE CHIEF OF POLICE

No one knows just what will be the outcome of the involved situation arising in the Council meeting last Monday night, but one thing seems clear as a result of what happened, and that is: there is a general dissatisfaction with the turn of events, which had been scheduled as an aftermath of the resignation of the Chief of Police.

The conclusion was borne out by the fact that no one rose to say a word in favor of the appointment which had been made by the Mayor, which was of course subject to confirmation by the Town Council. In fact, the nomination which was announced on Monday in the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch, never reached the floor for an affirmative vote. A substitute measure calling for a vote of disapproval of the appointment was voted down, it is true, but still another proposal to defer the vote until next month received the entire vote of the Council.

In a proceeding of this nature it is unusual to say the least that the question logically before Council should not even be brought forward to be voted on. It is but natural to ask why such should be the case? And there seems to be but one answer to the query: namely a large number of citizens did not like the way things were going. It smacked too much of a matter of political bargaining to be swallowed without protest, and the protest took such form as to call for a new deal of the cards before final action.

In the mean time there will be ample time to go over the matter. Further light might be thrown on the situation, and something come of it as a result of the delay, but pending that time no one would care to say who will be the future Chief. Certainly nobody knew after the Council meeting last Monday. What had looked to be a matter of plain sailing took on such stormy appearance, as make the Council ready to seek shelter in the protection of delay.

One man whose name was brought before the meeting by one of the prominent speakers is supposed to have said, that if he were appointed "he was going to be Chief," and take orders from no one. If such could be the case at the Beach a good part of the troubles of the past would be eliminated. The appointment before the Council seems to have had its roots so deeply set in bargaining for political reasons, as to have pleased no one but the appointing powers. Maybe other considerations will be looked to before final confirmation is forthcoming.

At a time like the present it behoves the citizens of the Beach to turn out and take a hand in THEIR OWN AFFAIRS. Certainly every citizen owes it to himself, and his own best interest, to support those who last Monday night were in there fighting. It can be done if the people will supply the support at the January meeting.

"CARRY ME BACK . . . AGAIN

Concerning the recommendations of the Virginia Conservation Commission, to be submitted to the General Assembly, that we have read of him, we believe

"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" was made the official song of the state, several objections have come to light, the most noteworthy being that of the Buena Vista Music Club, which has the support of Mrs. Vincent Ober, of Norfolk, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, objecting to the song being made official because of the words. The club recommended the song "Old Virginia" in place of the more popular "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny".

Now we lay no claim to being musical, but we are familiar with most of the words of the "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and we have never been impressed with them one way or the other, except for the sentiment expressed in the title line. It is there that the full meaning of the entire verse finds expression, and no Virginian, no matter how far he may find himself from home but feels a thrill when the first line is sung.

When the lovely Anna Oluck sang the number throughout the land in concerts, and to a much larger audience on Victoria records she created a degree of popularity for the song enjoyed by few others. Recalling an incident of more years ago than we care to mention, we were in the city of San Antonio, Texas. At that time, troops from nearly every state in the Union were there, and it was a favorite thing for "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" to be played by orchestras, and on the phonographs wherever soldiers gathered. At such times men who were engaged in the serious business of preparing themselves to defend their country were moved as by nothing else, unless perhaps it was the ever welcome letter from home.

With this recollection of the old song, and our association with it we readily give our vote for "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny", and prophecy that every Virginian who finds himself, or herself far from home, will echo the same sentiment. It's not the words we can for, it's the tune and the title line.

JAMES GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

We are aware that being the son of the President has its advantages from a business angle, but we frankly are surprised that so many, and such large opportunities, should come to a young man of the age of young James Roosevelt. This thirty year old son of the President, has already earned a fortune by any standard of measurement, and must be wealthy in his own right. His income from the life insurance business in which he was engaged for the first four or five years of the Roosevelt Administration was reputed to be enormous, and by his own figures about \$50,000 a year, for the period. Prior to that he had been employed at a salary of \$15,000, which he gave up to enter the insurance field.

Now following on the heels of his \$10,000 job as secretary to his father, we find him landing a position in the movies. True, it is an executive job and doesn't contemplate appearing on the screen, but nevertheless we feel that he will not be slighted, when the time comes for the goat to walk. We fancy that the movie industry feels that it can afford to pay, and pay handsomely, in order to have the unofficial Crown Prince on their side in times like these. Indeed, we would be the last ones to intimate that any wrongful advantage would be taken by either father or son, or the situations which might arise, but we can imagine lots of ways whereby he could be helpful to the industry without doing anything that could be called in the least bit wrong. For instance he could not be blamed if a monopolistic tendencies, which have been sighted by some people within the ranks of the movie crowd, were forgotten while son James was on the payroll. Stranger things have happened in the realm of politics.

Still, we fancy that this young man must be clever. He probably has something of the large capacity of his illustrious father, and judging from the success he has made of things he is a "go getter" of the first water. All of which we think is quite obvious. In spite of that, we feel it that he is a pity that sons of Presidents have to make a living during the term of office of their fathers. It would remove a lot of thoughts from the minds of people, and do away with a lot of mean competition for those who must try to compete against them, if they did not engage in commercial life at such a time. If, however, we have caught any thing of the spirit of young James Roosevelt, in what

that it would be something of a job to keep him at home doing nothing, and we can only hope that he will at all times keep himself above criticism, because there will be multitude of people ready to lay things if given the slightest excuse. He will prove himself a man if he can avoid having the finger of suspicion pointed his way.

Poetry

TWO BEYOND TIME

Wait on the hill to see the young moon raise
Her delicate arc, and move across the night;
The earth is still and hushed in silent praise
Of one so fragile, poised for perilous flight.
There we will stand under the ancient stars
That watch from infinite distance beyond time,
And leaning on the evening's temuous bars,
At one with the drowsing world's hypnotic rhyme,
All of eternity will draw together
From first to last, a perfect circle be,
Devoid of any rift to tell us whether
This is the future, or a memory.
Wait for another moon may never rise
To limn her silver flight against dark skies.

MARY W. SHELBURNE.

I SHALL WALK SOFTLY

I shall walk softly—I shall never know
When I may stumble on the magic word—
A little breathless, lest your spirit stirred
To meet the coming day, should find me slow.
I shall be lonely, yet as children go—
A joy in ambush and a singing bird
Ever ahead and imminently heard—
I shall walk softly, I may find you so.

The sober folk that pass by two and two
Plod slowly by, turning a little gray,
But I for whom each hour may hold surprise
Walk eagerly, as little children do,
With starry meetings blazing a dull way
With laughter always hidden in the eyes.

MARION B. SHELTON. Sonnet Sequences

WE ARE NATURE'S CHILDREN

Stillness has healing for the tired heart.
I love sometimes the tumult of the crowd,
But often I long to walk apart
With quiet company of field and cloud.
Earth's gentle wisdom yields a power to know
Man and the world still better. He is strong
In human sympathy who feels the flow
Of peace from Nature's great and silent song.

We still are, Nature's children though we herd
In walls our houses have built of brick and stone;
Let us keep country hearts for flowers and bird
And often walk beneath the sky alone.
Strength flows from earth to pavement—wary feet,
Renews our faith in life and makes it sweet.

MYRTLE G. BURGER In Home Arts Magazine

LABOR

Some folks believe they're smart when they
Avail all kinds of work;
And seem to think it's quite high class
To dodge real tasks,—and shirk.

I wonder what would happen, if
We all believed in this.
I fear the world's most active cogs
Would do a hit-and-miss.

Achievements aren't mere accidents,
Propelled by Lady Luck.
The big accomplishments are all
Results of work—and pluck.

Life portions each his certain
jobs;
So—when you've failed to do
Your part,—another did your work.

How lax!—Shame on you!

—LYLA MYERS.

X-Cerpts From The News

A LOUD NO—FROM FRANCE

When Italian Deputies staged the Mussolini inspired demonstration during the speech of the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano (a son in law of the Italian dictator) they stirred up something that might easily mark the first instance in which they had their bluf called, and called so that they can understand. Their cries of "Tunisia!" have already resulted in anti-Italian riots in Tunis, and strong denials of any intention to relinquish French territory to Mussolini's scheming demands. Corsicans have made it plain that they too are aligned with France in an "indestructible attachment". Out of this show of firmness might come an attitude of resistance to the twin dictators of Italy and Germany which will be their first setback.

On the score of resistance to the plans of Mussolini, we should find England and France in one accord. Neither of the Democracies can afford to relinquish any strength in the Mediterranean. England is absolutely dependant on keeping the Mediterranean open at all times, and an Italian stronghold on the African side, not to mention the island of Corsica, would prove a menace to this "life line" of the Island Empire. It would seem that here we have a question that does not permit of the vassalizing policy heretofore shown to the dictators. We look for a definite No, instead of a backing up under pressure, and expect that Mussolini will give in before he has gone too far.

France, too, will be quick to make the most of this opportunity to cement the friendship of the English on a question on which they must be in mutual agreement. This is not a case in which they are giving to a grasping neighbor a part of some little, helpless country, as they did in the Czechoslovakian affair. In this instance, they are being called on for something which is their own, and unless we are mistaken they will be much less liable to give it up without a fight. In that event Italy will withdraw her claim, because neither Italy nor Germany will fight if made to know that it means a fight to a show down. It is much easier to get things by bluf, so long as blufing works.

THE PENSION PROBLEM

Writing on a subject that we have long felt would some day have to be decided by an honest vote, the author of the quoted lines below who is unknown to this column, but to whom we gladly give credit as far as is possible, sizes up a problem which politicians have used to catch votes and which now rises to haunt them as a problem they must face. We are referring to the old age question as involved in the pension plans being put forward by the score. We gladly submit the following to our readers:

If you want to spoil a pleasant day for a politician, just whisper the word "pension" to him. It's an odds-on bet that he will be visited with a terrific headache. For the old-age assistance problem is rapidly reaching the stature of our Number 1 domestic issue. As an AP writer, John Hightower puts it, "Voices too feeble to carry across the family parlor may echo in stentorian tones throughout the halls of Congress this winter." The next Congress may do little or nothing about it. But, unless a miracle occurs, some not far distant Congress is going to be forced to tackle the problem and get down to cases.

This issue is not a political one, in any partisan sense. The idea that came into the mind of Dr. Townsend when he looked out of his window a few years ago and saw a pathetic old woman searching in a garbage can for food, has reached gigantic proportions—and has come to bedevil and worry Republicans as well as Democrats. It is especially embarrassing to the Democrats now, because they are in power. A shift in party power would put it up to the Republicans.

The pension leaders are definitely dissatisfied with the Administration's enacted social security legislation. They feel that it offers the indigent old a bone, instead of a decent meal. They are convinced that the government should and could substantially increase the amount of pensions. They think that the Federal government should take the lead, and that then the states will follow and agree to do their part of the job.

From the standpoint of our lawmakers, the whole thing is a nightmare. They feel that the country could not stand increases in benefits to anywhere near current demands. They can produce well-known economists by the bushel to testify that such ideas for financing pensions as Dr. Townsend's "velocity dollar" are unworkable and fantastic. But this does them no good when they are confronted with the fact that the pension-advocates represent and command millions of votes. And that is why there has been so much political pug-footing on the subject of pensions by candidates for office. Almost all job-seekers endorse, in the vaguest terms they can get away with, the principle of adequate and even lavish aid for the aged needy. Most of them, once they've successfully convinced the voters of their worth, try to get the whole topic as much out of the limelight as possible.

This does not necessarily mean such men are insincere. Some of them strongly feel that benefits must be increased, yet do nothing about it—simply because they haven't got the answers to the tremendous questions, principally financial, that arise. They want to move—but they can't see a clear path ahead.

Still another weakness of the pension movement is found in internal bickering. The Townsend Plan organization, for instance, is split into a dozen factions. Some of the early leaders have deserted the Doctor, and are leading opposed blocs of their own. Furthermore, the fact that there is competition in the field—such as the California thirty-dollars-every-Thursday proposal (which was beaten last election, though the movement's gubernatorial and senatorial candidates were elected) makes a united front impossible.

President Roosevelt has definitely turned thumbs down on the extreme proposals, calling them "short cuts to Utopia" and referring to their sponsors as "the lunatic fringe." It is known that he has instructed his Congressional lieutenants to do anything they can to keep the issue on the sidelines, as he believes that it imperils the success of his own more moderate program. But it begins to look as if matters are approaching something of a crisis, where no one can keep the pot from boiling over. And when that happens, you'll see fireworks such as you've rarely seen before.

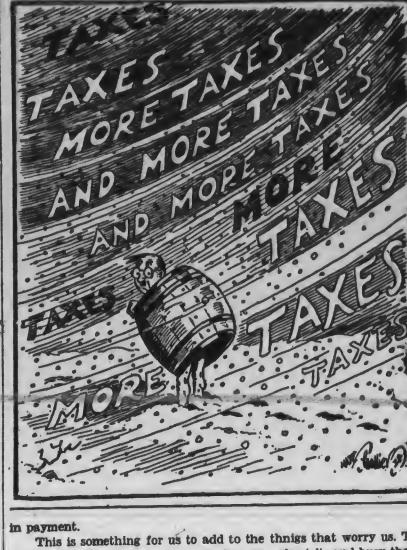
THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

An editorial in the New York Times, one of America's foremost Democratic dailies, says: "A great number of Americans have been encouraged to believe that it is possible to grow richer by working less and by producing less; that it is the proper business of a government to subsidize large numbers of its people; that there is an inexhaustible supply of money which can be used endlessly for this purpose; that those who advise greater caution in the expenditure of public funds, or who urge a relaxation of restraints which needlessly handicap private enterprise, are merely 'ducal overlords' who stand in the way of all progress. The dangers involved in such a course as this are an eventual bankruptcy of the National Government and encouragement of 'class' prejudice which ought to have no place in the United States."

It then points out that the last election indicates "the American people are moving toward the middle of the road."

The people want social reform, where it is necessary. They want adequate provisions made for the needy and the elderly. But at the same time they want to keep our institutions, and our democratic heritage, inviolate. Disregarding all political partisanship, that's the best news in a long while, and unless we miss our guess the tendency, if such it be, has not come one day too soon. We learn from a speech by the Honorable Harry Flood Byrd, Senator of this state, that the share of the national debt which would have to be borne by Virginia, if payment started today would take every cent of revenue of the state, including gasoline taxes, for a period of forty years. Which simply means that when the time comes to pay, that twice as much must be raised for a period of forty years if we should pay it off in that period of time, or half again as much if eighty years are taken

THE SNOW STORM



in payment.

This is something for us to add to the things that worry us. The sooner more men and women begin to worry about it, and busy themselves to find out how it will effect them, and their children, and their children's children, the sooner something maybe done about it. Not before they have to will the reckless spending politicians change their present policy. It is for this reason that all can rejoice in the tendency of the recent elections to bring the office holders to their senses, and if a further step toward the middle of the road is necessary, then we say it is up to the American people to take it for their own welfare.

As Others See It

PREPAREDNESS FOR—WHAT?

We do not know, nor does anyone else, how imminent the danger of a war involving the United States may be.

We hope that there is nothing of the kind in the offing. But it is apparent that the folk who are running things in Washington believe that this country should put itself in a position where it can protect itself in necessary.

Sometimes the best way to keep out of war is to be prepared to fight if threatened—and to let the other fellow know that we are stronger than he is. We get the impression that some such theory underlies the revived talk of a great program of national defense.

We do not understand that anyone fears an actual invasion of the United States, though Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, says we ought to have a lot more anti-aircraft guns and search-lights to guard against attack from the air.

The President has suggested that we need a much larger fighting air force than we have now. There is talk of asking Congress to appropriate money to increase our military planes from the present goal of about 2,300 to nine or ten thousand.

At the same time we are building the biggest navy America has ever had. Six new battleships, 40 new destroyers, 16 new submarines, four new cruisers and a lot of smaller vessels are already either under construction or authorized.

The question naturally arises: What do we need such a big navy for? If we do not expect to be attacked? We certainly don't expect to attack anybody.

The answer is found in the recent utterances of the President on the subject of the solidarity of the American continent, north and south. It has been a fixed policy of the United States for more than 100 years that we will not stand for any European nation establishing colonies or otherwise getting a foothold anywhere in America.

Under the Monroe Doctrine it is up to the United States to resist any attempt by Germany, Italy or any other country to get control of any part of South or Central America.

There have been many signs indicating that one or another of the totalitarian nations is eager to get possession of Brazil. If this country has to fight, it seems more likely that it will be to protect Brazil and other South American nations from foreign penetration than to repel invaders in the north.

Apparently we are getting all set for defense, and that fact alone may be enough to prevent any nation from trying to put something over.

The Northampton Times

AMERICANISM FIRST

In an address at the closing session of the Virginia Educational Association meeting in Richmond, Governor Price agreed with Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that more students should be trained for vocations, and described it as "practical education." That is a good name for it.

Dr. Hall had declared that "about five per cent of us people

Confined on Page Three

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

In an address at the closing session of the Virginia Educational Association meeting in Richmond, Governor Price agreed with Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that more students should be trained for vocations, and described it as "practical education." That is a good name for it.

Dr. Hall had declared that "about five per cent of us people

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Notes for this column should reach the News office before 20 a. m. Wednesday.

Methodist Church—Services at 10 a. m. and Sunday School at 2 p. m. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second and Street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Oliver, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth Street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, S. B. Johnson, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth Street, Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Georgetown Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 8 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Nov. 1 to April 1. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceanside Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanside (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Superintendent.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday service at 10 a. m.

Tabora Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarber, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

First School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gilbert, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

H. T. U. V. P. M.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two) can find work in the so-called professions, yet our schools are attempting to start 95 percent of their pupils toward such a goal. Pointing out that 25 percent of pupils fail, Dr. Hall implied that it was not so much the fault of the pupil as the fact that they were not being pointed in the right direction.

"The point here," Dr. Hall said, "is that the required learning for the 95 percent is of a different nature and has different time requirements than that for the 5 percent."

This is all to the good, if practical steps are taken to increase the practical education given. It has been known for a long time that we were training too many so-called "white collar" workers and not enough skilled workers. It has been known for a long time that only a small percentage of our high school graduates go on to college. Yet we continue to hold up the ideal of white collar jobs. Dr. Hall says there are only 115,000 boys and girls in Virginia high schools when there should be 290,000. It seems to us useless to put the others into high schools, until they can be provided the kind of practical education they need and should have.

—Sussex-Surry Dispatch.

DRIVING AT NIGHT

Colonel Marion S. Battle, director of the motor vehicle division, recently pointed out one of the several reasons why drivers should be more careful at night when visibility is lower than in the day time. He puts it this way:

"If the headlights show you the road for a distance of 200 feet ahead, and it takes you 250 feet to stop at the speed you are traveling, before you could stop you would hit the object ahead of you in the road."

Remarking that the lesson is clear, the Lynchburg News adds this advice: "Travel at a rate which will permit you to bring your automobile to a full stop within the distance covered by your lights. If forty miles an hour is so fast that you can not stop between the point at which you are and the point at which your light picks up the obstacle in the road you are headed for a crash. In other words, because a certain rate of speed is safe in the day time it does not follow that it is safe at night. It is not the flat rate at which you are traveling which determines whether you are reckless or cautious, but the rate in relation to the power of your headlights. I was going only thirty, may under circumstances have to be revised to: I was hitting it up at thirty! What in day driving would be a pia of innocence becomes in night driving a confession of guilt."

—Clifton Forge Daily Review.



LIKE crooked pictures on a wall, crooked lamp shades can give a room the heebie-jeebies, but the tipped lamp shade even goes beyond that—it can produce eye discomfort if both bulbs glare out from beneath it.

Sometimes a shade is tipped in an effort to get more light. Like a toothache, this is a sign of trouble. The shade may have been tipped because the light is not quite right . . . and even with the tipped shade it still is not right.

If we get to the source of the trouble and make the table light right . . . then we needn't tip the shade. We will look first at the size of the bulb in the lamp. These should add up to a wattage of at least 100, and if they do not, we can shift the source of irritation in the lamp by replacing the table lamp with enough light.

Height of the lamp base and width of the shade may be the difficulty too, and today we are learning to use taller lamps with wider shades. This is the work of the Illuminating Engineering Society, because the lighting is thus well distributed.

Kempville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Pentress, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Much interest is being shown in the coming election of the county superintendent which must be made before next April 1 . . . It has been rumored that five applications would seek the position.

They are: R. J. Johnson, principal of Oceanside High School; Sherman Seelinger, head of the Oceanside Agricultural Extension Department; F. W. Ackins, Virginia Beach attorney, and H. M. Woods, Jr., now an instructor at Staunton Military Academy.

More than 250 friends attended the funeral services for Judge A. Johnston Ackins, held at the residence in Linckhorn Park last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Ridout, rector of Galilee Episcopal Church, conducted the services and burial was in the family graveyard at Back Bay near his boyhood home.

In the state campaign for the prevention of diphtheria launched recently by the State Board of Health, the Princess Anne-Norfolk County Health Unit is far in the lead. The unit, under the supervision of Dr. W. H. Pott, has given toxin-antitoxin treatment to approximately 5,000 children in the two counties.

Virginia Beach Personalities

Comdr. Luther Sheldon, Jr.,

Medical Corps, and children,

have returned to Washington after

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Sheldon at the Sea Joy

cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West left

Tuesday to spend the holidays

with Mrs. West's mother and sister in Richmond. From there they will proceed to Winston-Salem, N. C., to visit their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. West expect to continue their journey to Charleston, S. C. and Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. E. F. Clement and Miss Louise Clement, who have been visiting Mrs. Bush W. Davis, left Sunday night for their home in New York.

Mrs. J. Raymond Pritchard returned Monday night to her home on Virginia Avenue after attending the Kreisler concert in Richmond.

The many friends of Mrs. A. M. Travers will be glad to know she is improving after a serious illness in the Sarah Leigh Hospital.

Lynnhaven and Vicinity

Roy Bowden, who has been stationed with the Coast Guard in Boston, Mass., has been transferred to Norfolk.

Clarence Harris, who was injured Saturday night by falling and breaking several ribs, was removed to Sarah Leigh Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harper entertained at a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day.

Oceanside Items

Mr. and Mrs. William Kargin have moved to Virginia Beach and are occupying the Briarwood cottage on 37th Street.

Miss Frances Morris has returned to Blackstone after having attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. W. H. Gleason spent Thanksgiving in Norfolk with her son and daughter-in-law.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Books To Own

MY SISTER EILEEN

By Ruth McKenney

Harcourt, Brace and Co.

220pp. \$2.00.

A Review by J. N. G. Finley, University of Virginia Extension Division

the sisters.

Of course you must not expect the impossible—there is not a laugh on every separate page; there are occasional lapses of taste; and the characterization is weak in spots. Still the book is decidedly diverting—the most amusing we have read for a long time. If you are interested in this book, write to the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

HEALTH NOTES

EARLY DIAGNOSIS ESSENTIAL IN DIPHTHERIA

"One of the most spectacular results in the medical world today is the favorable response of most cases of diphtheria to the administration of antitoxin. To expect such immediate benefits, however, the antitoxin must be given promptly in the course of the disease. An early diagnosis of diphtheria, therefore, insures the best chance of recovery from the disease itself and from its frequently disabling complications," stated Dr. C. R. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

Many of the childhood diseases begin with symptoms very similar to those of the common cold, and diphtheria frequently is mistaken by parents for some less serious

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affliction until the little patient is very ill. A slight cold, moderate fever, rapid pulse and sore throat or difficulty in swallowing may be early signs and symptoms of beginning diphtheria. If these are added swollen glands around the neck and the appearance of a greyish white membrane on the back of the throat the need of medical care becomes urgent. With the present increase in the number of cases of diphtheria in Virginia and many other sections of the nation, it would be indeed wise for all parents to keep these early symptoms in mind; more especially so, if their children have not been given a protective dose of diphtheria toxoid. Unfortunately there are far too many such children.

Obviously prevention is far more desirable than the last resort to antitoxin as a cure for diphtheria. Such prevention is definitely possible through diphtheria toxoid. No parents should assume the grave responsibility of depriving his or her child from this protection.

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NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

1838 — A CENTURY OF SERVICE — 1938

Looking at these figures, you can see that it costs money to furnish any kind of transportation "way" — and the marvel is that railroads, paying the whole bill themselves, are able to transport commodities of all sorts over all the country at rates averaging well below those of any of our other ways of transportation.

This is no time for snap judgment on the railroads' problems. What's needed is a sensible program.

The railroads have such a program today. It is based on the principle that the most important transportation system in America should be given a chance to run as a business under fair and equal conditions of competition.

Roads, not including city streets, have cost more than \$25,000,000,000 — almost twice the investment in railroad tracks and yards.

THE OYSTER— TRUE SYMBOL OF GOOD EATING

Oysters and Anemia
Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, Director
Oyster Institute of North America,
Washington, D. C.

When we speak of anemia we generally refer to a deficiency of the red corpuscles (hemoglobin) of the blood. While there are many different types of anemia, the larger number of cases probably fall into the class resulting from deficiency of iron in the diet—simple nutritional anemia—or pernicious anemia resulting from the failure of the gastric juice to elaborate from animal protein some substance which promotes normal red blood cell building. Nutritional anemia is quite prevalent in children, especially between the ages of 3 months and 2½ years. After weaning if the diet continues low in iron, the anemia continues to become more acute and the resistance of the child to infections and disease is lowered.

While the adult diet is less liable to deficiencies in blood building materials, insufficient intakes of iron are apparently common. According to Dr. Sherman of Columbia University, a margin of safety would require the ingestion of 15 milligrams of iron per day. And yet careful studies of recommended adult menus reveal that a surprisingly high percentage of them fall below Sherman's daily dietary standard. Studies of typical diets of the rural south reveal a deficiency in iron and suggest the prevalence of nutritional anemia. A brilliant series of experiments made some years ago disclosed that along with iron, a very small amount of some compound of copper was necessary if the soluble compounds of iron are to be absorbed and used by the body. "A chemical analysis of a food to determine what it contains and how much" according to E. J. Coulson, "is of little value in establishing the importance of the food as an article of diet unless it can be shown that these constituents are essential to life, and are in a form easily available to the digestive system."

In reporting on the results of studies of oysters at the laboratory of the South Carolina Food Research Commission, Coulson and co-workers reached the following conclusions—"The results show that the oyster is equalled or exceeded only by liver in the amounts of iron and copper which it may furnish in the diet in an average serving." Basing their conclusions on feeding experiments with laboratory animals, they report—

"Oysters should, therefore, be efficacious in the treatment or prevention of those types of secondary anemia which respond to treatment with iron or iron plus copper. There is increasing support for the view that dietary deficiencies can best be corrected by proper selection of foods rather than by the use of artificial concentrates or medicinal mixtures. In order to insure an adequate supply of the inorganic constituents for hemoglobin produc-

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fire be abandoned until it has been completely extinguished.

"Section 545-a of the Virginia code requires anyone who builds a fire in the open air, or who uses a fire in the open air that was built by another person, within 150 feet of any woodland or extinguish the fire totally before leaving it unattended.

"No cigarette or cigar stub should be dropped in the woods unless extinguished, and the same procedure should be taken with pipe ashes. Burning matches should be broken to be sure that they are out before being thrown away. All too many fires are started by carelessly disposing of lighted matches, pipe heels and cigarettes.

"It is the unconscious work of a second to throw away lighted cigarettes, but it may take generations to restore the forest to its former condition.

"Hunters and sportsmen have everything to gain, and nothing to lose, by being careful with fire in the woods. If wild life on forest lands in Virginia is to be materially increased, it is essential that the environment which it needs be gradually built back to normal. To accomplish such objectives, sportsmen should first concentrate their efforts on preventing forest fires, which destroy the cover and food supply upon which most species of the wild life population in Virginia are dependent."

tion it would seem a wise plan to include oysters in the diet of the pernicious anemia patient in conjunction with liver extract, since it is known that liver extract is relatively low in iron."

Carry on with the newspapers.

Since 1874
AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT WATCHES
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THIS Christmas give the watch that bears the hundred names in time...a genuine Gruen...America's choice since 1874.

CURVE PEER \$50 **CURVE COUNTESS \$42.50**

CHIEF \$24.75 **AVALON \$24.75** **CARLYLE \$29.75** **ANITA \$33.75**

Weekly or Monthly Payments

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Largest Jewelers South

Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, whose sketch appears in the lower left hand corner of a sheet of 100 Christmas Seals, was the first president of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Medical research in tuberculosis which is made possible by the income from Christmas Seals is being conducted in university and other scientific laboratories from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Christmas Seals, purchased now, carry on a year-round battle against tuberculosis.

Cotton Growers In County To Vote On Quotas Saturday

(Continued From Page One) cotton a producer can sell. However a favorable vote will prevent outsiders from planting and selling cotton in competition with those who cooperate in the program. It will also prevent a grower who plants over his allotted acreage from selling cotton from extra acreage.

"It is simply a matter of cotton producers voting for self protection or against this protection as they see fit. So it is hoped that all of our growers will take enough interest to vote their own mind on this question.

Farms of commercial wheat growers in this county are being checked this week to determine whether or not the seeded wheat acreage is in compliance with the allotted acreage for the farm. Farmers who have seeded more than their allotted acreage will be allowed to plow up or destroy this excess acreage before December 15th so as to comply with the 1939 Soil Conservation Program for payment.

If excess acreage remains on the farm after December 15th a penalty of 50 cents per bushel will be applied and if a Marketing Quota is voted in for wheat a penalty will also be applied to the excess acreage."

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Motor Makers Optimistic As '39 Cars Find Favor

ZOOMING over the horizon in sleek new streamlined the 1939 models of the nation's favorite automobile, the Ford, are the most recent series of motorable shows. Public reception of the National Show, in New York City, made manufacturers optimistic, caused them to predict greater sales, heavier employment.



NOT SO MADDING CROWDS. Young and old, the motor minded flock to the season's premier show, the automobile show, as this glimpse of a corner of the New York exhibit effects.

ALL PRESENT—Great and small, famous and insignificant, all are in an assembly of the means of motorists. Here, for example, is Mary Pickford at the wheel of a smart sports roadster . . .



While here Al Smith (left) and Charles M. Schwab, famous industrialist, try out one of the many new models.

MR. & MRS. E. JR.—The whole family inspects with the deepest interest the displays set out for industry by the motor industry. In this case a miniature room that shows them just how the soft velvet for their new car's upholstery is woven. Yes sir, looks like for '39!

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It is a Christmas gift which will say "Merry Christmas" every day for years. It has all those important kitchen-proved features of construction and performance which you expect of Westinghouse.

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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM PRIMAK

Continued with the announcement of the change of time of the *Star Theatre* broadcasts (now heard at 9 p.m., KEN, 9 p.m., CHE, 7 p.m., KEN, 4 p.m., FEN), via CBS each Wednesday) came the formal appointment of John Barrymore as master of ceremonies for the star-studded vehicle, bringing the foremost member of America's Royal Family of the theatre to radio for the first time. Listen to the great legend of show business from Hollywood for this good turn of fortune. Barrymore's radio appearance on the *Star Theatre* have not only proven him the most versatile of America's great actors, but the most entertaining master of ceremonies as well. No one, by tradition, background and ability, is better equipped to head the big name show.

John Barrymore
Discussing the origins of radio stations, Bill Perry, tenor star of Saturday Night Serenade, recalls that the station where he broke into radio—in his home town, Nashville—was owned by a man who bought it simply because he wanted to put his favorite church services on the air.

Elizabeth Love, currently heard on *Big Sister* with Alice Frost, was instrumental in starting Margaret Sullivan on her career. They were school mates down in Old Virginia and when Elizabeth made her professional stage bow in "Strictly Dishonorable," she got Margaret the job of understudying her.

Radio's latest contribution to the movies are Luu Belle and Scotty, popular hill-billy singers, who have just completed their first Hollywood stint in Republic's "Harvest Moon." The biggest box-office draw in personal appearances ever to play the mid-west, Hollywood predicts big things for them. Indeed, they are continuing their radio broadcast and the vivacious Luu Belle before the year is out.

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Luu Belle

Frank Giff of Giff and Deming, writer-comics for the Joe E. Brown show, claims no home town. His parents, both show people, were so constantly on the move that he wasn't in school very long any one place. Despite that he was graduated from Wayne University with honors.

Did you ever wonder what happens to child radio stars? Here's one unusual answer. Frederick Franklin was the leading child radio star of England several years ago. Today he is a promising young dancer with the Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now touring this country.

Now that two of the year's outstanding sustaining radio programs—Information Please and Orson Welles Mercury Theatre of the Air—have won sponsors, perhaps broadcasters will be able to develop some top-notch new features for us.

But few opera singers are heard on daytime programs. Harriet Brewster of the Chicago Civic Opera Company is an exception. She made her start in radio and continues to sing on Hymns of All Churches over NBC, in addition to her opera work this winter.

We remarked some time ago that television is still around the corner. Since then two of the country's biggest radio manufacturers have been fighting each other as to who will win the status is. Insofar as the radio listeners in the country are concerned, it still must be some time off, if the leaders of the industry can't agree on it.

State Reorganization Put Forward Again In Report Of Political Science Professor

George W. Spicer, of University of Virginia, Outlines Plans for Further Consolidations in Government

COORDINATION STRESSED

Conservation, Welfare and Finance Departments Call for Serious Consideration, He Points Out

Completion of the reorganization of state government to make the governor the real executive head of the state is advocated by George W. Spicer, professor of political science of the University of Virginia, in a report prepared for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and published in the current issue of its magazine, *The Commonwealth*.

Governmental reorganization was launched in 1927-28, but the initial reorganization effort was not followed through by the Virginia General Assembly. Mr. Spicer points out a number of examples of the need of further coordination and consolidation.

In part, he says:

"In the case of the Department of Conservation and Development the original act of 1927 merely grouped together the State Commission on Conservation and Development, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and called them a department. There is no single head for this so-called department and no effective provision for coordination of activities."

Single Head Advocated

Not only should these agencies be welded into a single department under a single responsible head, but consideration may also be given to the desirability and practicability of their combination with the Department of Agriculture, to form a single Department of Natural Resources.

Another anomalous situation exists with reference to those agencies whose functions lie within the general field of industrial relations. Instead of there being created one Department of Industrial Relations, as was proposed by the Citizens Committee on Consolidation and Simplification in State and Local Governments (1927), two small departments were created, Labor and Industry and Workmen's Compensation, with resulting impairment in efficiency of management.

Recent developments have added to the anomaly of this situation in the creation of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Virginia as a third separate agency in the field of indus-

trial relations. Here is an important agency with a staff of nearly 300 persons and a budget of more than \$6,000,000 set up as a commission outside both the labor departments. Its triple-headed directorate is even calculated to produce friction and jealousy within its own ranks. Clearly, all three of these agencies should be consolidated into a single department under a single head appointed by and directly responsible to the governor.

Unity Desired

The time has come for a general reorganization of the Department of Public Welfare into a well-coordinated unit under responsible, unified management. To accomplish this purpose, it would seem to be necessary to abolish the numerous boards and commissions attached to the department, including the Board of Public Welfare in its present form, and to place the entire responsibility for the administration of all welfare agencies and institutions in the commissioner as the responsible head of the Department of Public Welfare. To aid the commissioner in an advisory capacity there should be a board of several members appointed by the governor. Such a board would have no administrative power overlapping or conflicting with that of the commission.

Other flagrant examples of lack of coordination and executive control are furnished by the Department of Corporations and the Department of Law.

As head of the Department of Law we popularly elect an executive officer, the attorney general, whose work is indispensable to the chief executive, but who bears no responsibility to the latter.

Moreover, in the field of criminal law enforcement the governor is dependent upon locally selected sheriffs and prosecuting officers, and chiefs of police in cities, whom he has no power to remove for corruption or neglect of duty.

Time To Act

In view of these circumstances, it would seem that the time is ripe for serious consideration on the part of the leadership of the state of the establishment of a well coordinated state Department of Industrial Relations.

Perhaps the greatest improvement effected by the reorganization was in the realm of finance. Still there is a serious lack of integration in the Department of Finance. This so-called department has no head, unless the governor may be so regarded, and is, in effect, four separate departments, namely, the Division

In The WEEK'S NEWS



PEARL BUCK WINS NOBEL PRIZE—Pearl S. Buck, former American missionary in China and author of the novel "Good Earth," received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938. The award is worth about \$40,000.

AMBASSADOR CALLED HOME—Ambassador Hugh Wilson who was recalled from Germany, to report to Washington on Germany's Anti-Semitic Campaign.

EMPLOYED BY WPA WORKERS—When Ray Gordon was fired from a WPA road job in St. Louis, Missouri, his fellow workers, who believed he had been given a raw deal, agreed to contribute a nickel a day each until he received the regular WPA wage of \$35 a month. Gordon is now back in his old place.

ROLL YOUR OWN—Above is the rear view of cigarette worn by Eddie Bell in the RKO picture "Troll of Romance." The hair is woven back from forehead, braided smooth, with a cross of hood to nape of neck and the ends turned up in a roll from a point just back of the ears.

PROGRESS BEING MADE IN SEAL SALE IN COUNTY

AAA Payments for Rebuilding Farm Woods Advanced as Means of Increasing Values and Stopping Erosion

GOVERNMENT AID IN REFORESTATION GRANTED FARMERS

the ground and scatter seed to make more of their kind.

The A.C. program attempts to better this situation by offering payments for farm forest improvement. Two steps are necessary to qualify: Fence out livestock; and follow some plan of cutting which operates to reduce bulk material and put the woods into condition to grow good timber.

On most farms, the simplest way to do this is to cut next year's supply of fuel wood so it will meet the requirements. (The wood may be sold if there is a market.) Under this plan, from 3 to 10 acres can be made to qualify each year; the cost of the work will be carried by the wood; the forest will be left in condition to grow something worthwhile; and you will be paid for it.

TIME TO ACT

Farmers who have difficulty in meeting their full soil building quota should be especially interested in this project, and are urged to consult their county agent at an early date. Most farm wood cutting is done in the winter. It should be done so as to qualify, whether or not it is needed to meet the farm quota.

Where pulpwood, mine prop-

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and other small material is available they can usually be taken out so as to qualify also.

In this connection it was pointed out that more than 115 million forest tree seedlings were raised and distributed by state agencies in 1937 as part of the nation-wide land use program. Of these, 42 million were planted on farm land, 48 million on land belonging to the various states, and 31 million on private lands forming no part of operating farms.

The states in which there was the greatest activity, and the number of trees planted in each were:

New York, 25,152,000; Wisconsin, 13,532,000; Michigan, 12,888,000; Pennsylvania, 8,981,000; and South Carolina, 6,724,000.

Following these came Indiana, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ohio, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Massachusetts, and Tennessee in the order named, and each planting more than 2 million.

Little Progress Here

Virginia was well down the list with 413,000 the year of its credit. Of these, 351,000 were planted on 46,000 on state owned land, and 16,000 on private lands not included in farms. Most of the plantings were:

Black or yellow locust, 168,000; Loblolly pine, 114,000; Shortleaf pine, 37,000, and other species, 94,000.

Approximately 3% or 12,000 were planted to provide wind-breaks and shelter belts. Approximately 97% or 400,000 were planted for production of lumber or other forest products.

These little trees are raised by the state to aid land owners in reclaiming waste, worn, and washed land—land which should never have been cleared, or which has been so badly mistreated that it can no longer be farmed profitably. The land is now abandoned because sheet erosion has carried away the top soil. Next comes to form and work their way back into productive fields.

The soil which is lost washed down stream to fill dams, clog stream channels and do all manner of damage. Reforesting such land before it is so badly damaged that it will not grow good timber is one of the urgent needs on many farms. Under the Agricultural Conservation Program such

planting is considered a soil building practice and is credited at the rate of five acres for each acre planted. Little trees of the proper size and species may be secured from the State Forest Nursery at Charlottesville at a nominal price. For information on the entire program, farm owners should consult their county agent. The time to do the planting is early spring but the time to complete your plans is now.

Faulty Window Sash Usually Easy To Repair

A window sash may stick because of hardened paint or dampness. In the case of excessive moisture, the wood in the sash and its frame swells, and this swelling causes the sash to bind. Trouble usually appears when the wood dries. Before any correction work is undertaken, it is advisable to see if a thorough coating with beeswax will relieve the friction.

A broken sash-weight cord will allow the sash to fall if it is raised and not supported. A cord which has stretched will not carry the sash to the top. In the case of the upper sash, it must be forced up for the remaining distance and locked to make it stay closed.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration provides funds for repair of this type. The application applies to a financial institution. The Federal Housing Administration does not lend the money but insures the lending institution against loss.

AT SCHOOL — NOT AT WORK

"At School—Not At Work" is the title of an attractively printed twenty-two page brochure, with charts, on the subject of child labor which has been published by the National Association of Manufacturers as one in its series of "You and Industry" pamphlets. The decline in the number of children gainfully employed is discussed and a comparison is made of the numbers now absorbed by industry and agriculture and of the relative reduction of child labor in these two spheres. The pamphlet goes on to discuss the sympathy of manufacturers with Congressional efforts, under the commerce clause, to further curtail the employment of minors and the opposition of manufacturers to the pending Child Labor Amendment.

Copies of the pamphlet can be secured free from the National Association of Manufacturers or from the University of Virginia Extension Division in Charlottesville.

nominal price. For information on the entire program, farm owners should consult their county agent. The time to do the planting is early spring but the time to complete your plans is now.

WITH VIRGINIA BEACH INDEPENDENT GROCERS



Your Independent Merchant Has It!

Eat --- Sally Ann BREAD. Bread and Cake "It's Delicious" Virginia Beach Grocery Phone 240 Atlantic Grocery Co. Phone 70 Widgeon's Grocery Phone 799

WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. E. H. Morrison has returned to her home on Ocean Avenue after visiting relatives in Williamston, North Carolina.

Charles Griffin, of North Carolina, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Linda Magee, in Lynn Haven.

Mrs. Herbert Leonard will spend Christmas in Richmond as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine.

Commander and Mrs. Stuart O. Greig and their two daughters, Misses Adele and Betty Greig, who have recently arrived from Newport, R. I., are occupying the Dodson cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Ellen Ruffin Taylor, of Lynnhaven, is the guest of her grandparents in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. T. Lamb, of Norfolk, is visiting Mrs. Margaret Phillips McNeal, on Cavalier Drive, for several days.

Mrs. James Gammill, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Betty Aitken, on Avenue E.

Mrs. Charles Pannill of New York is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee on Forrest Avenue.

Dr. Gena L. Crews is spending the winter at Trafton Inn.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemingway in Norfolk, will return next week to their home on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan in Quantico, will return next week to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Timberlake, Jr., at their home on 113th Street.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan and their son, W. Irvine Jordan, Jr., of Quantico, will arrive next week to spend some time with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes at their home on 35th Street.

Miss Florence Le Moine, who

has been visiting Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street, has returned to her home in Petersburg.

Miss Betty May Smith, who has been a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital, has returned to her home on Avenue D.

Joe Lyle, who has been a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital recovering from injuries received recently in an automobile accident, returned Wednesday to his home on 52nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vaughan and their son, Richard, are visiting Mrs. Vaughan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tacy Clark in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean, and children of Chicago, will arrive Saturday to occupy the Flower cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Misses Doris and Shirley Couch have returned to their home in Petersburg after visiting the Misses Fisher at their home on 10th Street.

Mrs. Saxon Holt, Sr. has returned to her home in Newport News after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Holt, Jr., in Bay Colony.

Mrs. Sam White, who has been visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Stith on 55th Street, returned Sunday to her home in Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ackiss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor are spending this week at The Collingwood in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Mathews of Baltimore will arrive today to spend two weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Walker Martin of Richmond is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bennett on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West have chosen their home on 54th Street for the winter and have taken an apartment in the Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas have returned to their home in Wilson, N. C., after spending a few days here with Mrs. Lucas' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Grimes at their home on 35th Street.

Miss Florence Le Moine, who

Mrs. Hale Jennings on 54th Street.

Richard Dickson, a student at the University of Virginia, will arrive December 26 to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson in Sea Pines.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Benjamin Huntley Turnbull, Tuesday at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Joyce Booker Beasley, Saturday, November 26 at their home on Grandy Avenue, Norfolk. Mrs. Beasley is the former Miss Vivian Flanagan.

Smith-Moers

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Jane Moers, daughter of Kimball Carter Moers, of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Jane Golden Moers, of San Francisco, to Edwin Vernon Smith, of North Garden, son of Mrs. Galley W. Smith, took place last Friday at the home of the late Mr. Smith, took place last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rectory of Sacred Heart Church in Norfolk. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward P. Kilgallen, pastor of the church, in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a golden wool dress with cross over cap, and black hat and accessories, and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, an heirloom in the family of the bride. She was unadorned.

Clarence Holt, of Scottsville, was the bridegroom's best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a Northern wedding trip. On their return they will reside in North Garden.

Bridge Club

The Tuesday Morning Bridge Club met with Mrs. Bernard E. Pearson on 23rd Street. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. Ernest Young.

Those playing in addition to Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Young were Mrs. Robert W. Dall, Mrs. B. Poteat, Mrs. Wilson B. Tilley, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Alma O'Neill, Mrs. Joe Osborn, Mrs. Albert L. Barco, Jr., Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Cornick and Mrs. Walter Shean.

Card Club

Miss Dorothy Lipscomb entertained the members of her card club Wednesday at the Pocahontas Hotel. There were three tables of bridge.

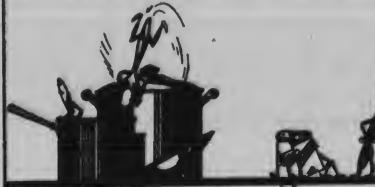
Tea

The rector and vestry of Galilee Church will entertain at an informal tea at the Rectory on Saturday afternoon, December 10, from 4 to 6 p. m. The Rt. Rev. William G. Brown, bishop of Southern Virginia, will be the guest of honor. All members and friends of the parish are invited. Tea will be poured by Mrs. George M. Meredith and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr.

NEIGHBORHOOD FUTURE

In order to accomplish the objectives of the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration must guard against the creation of conditions tending to aggravate future housing problems. Mortgage insurance, therefore, may be made available only when a property is of a character which will not induce neighborhood blight or threaten to influence adversely the mortgage security in neighboring properties.

The Cook's Nook



WHY CHILDREN LEAVE HOME (DO YOURS?)

Beat egg whites until foamy but not dry. Beat in sugar and salt gradually. Add ground Bradni nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 to 20 minutes, until light brown. Remove from pan at once.

Psychologists say that children learn all manner of desirable traits when they are allowed to share the household tasks. One of our leading progressive schools found that children liked best not their expensive gymnasium but the kitchen! It may be a little hard on mothers—but the trend seems to indicate teaching Junior and Jane to cook!

The young ones may just as well learn a little thrift, economy and health values while they are about it; they may as well learn to select the proper foods—and be able to eat the fruits of their labors and a few friends.

Stuffing dates is a perfect first kitchen lesson; making simple drinks is a good second. Bananas can feature in an early session because those ripe bananas are a favored food of childhood—a good source of vitamins and minerals as well. Simple candies and cookies can continue from there—with the "diploma course" up to you.

You'll be glad you "shared the wealth" of your experience—and the children will stay home, chanting "what is home without a mother?" "what is a child without a home?"

Staffed Date Lesson

Pit a 10-ounce package of pasteurized dates, or use the ready-pitted dates. Stuff them with nutsmeats or other favorite filling. Roll in sugar by shaking a few at a time in a paper bag with granulated sugar. To make spiced dates add cinnamon to sugar; or add cocoa to the sugar for chocolate flavor. A few favorite stuffings the children can make themselves are these:

Mallows: Cut 1-4 lb. marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors; stuff each date with a piece, leaving cut side up. Dip into shredded coconut.

Brazils: Blend together 1-8 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar and 2-3 cup chopped Brazil nuts. Stuff dates with mixture, wrapping date entirely around stuffing.

Orange Peanuts: To 1-3 cup peanut butter add slowly 8 tablespoons fresh orange juice and 1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind. Stuff dates, and sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts.

Banana-Orange Milk Shake

1 fully ripe banana
1-2 cup cold milk
1-2 cup orange juice
1-2 teaspoon sugar

Slice fully ripe banana (yellow peel flecked with brown) into a bowl, and beat with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer until creamy; press through a medium mesh wire strainer with a spoon. Add milk, juice from Florida oranges and sugar, and mix thoroughly. Serve immediately. One large or 2 medium-sized drinks.

Saturday Cookies

4 sqs. unsweetened chocolate

1-3 cup butter

2 eggs

1 cup sugar

1-2 cup flour

1-2 cup all-bran

1-2 cup nutsmeats

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, all-bran, nuts and flavoring. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (8 x 8" pan).

Brazil Nutaroons

2 egg whites

1-2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup ground Brazil nuts

BAYNE THEATRE PREVIEWS

The first great aviation picture ever to be filmed in Technicolor is Paramount's panoramic history of flight, "Men With Wings," which will be shown here today and tomorrow, December 9 and 10. "Men With Wings" traces the history of aviation from the dawn of the twentieth century, when the Wright Brothers made their never-to-be-forgotten flight, to the present day of luxury liners, round-the-world flights, super-bombers and transatlantic transportation. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell will be seen as the three modern pioneers who devote their lives to furthering man's conquest of the skies.

The Dionne Quintuplets are scheduled to be revealed as real entertainers at the Bayne Theatre Sunday and Monday, December 11 and 12 in "Five Of A Kind," in which they sing, dance, make music and troupe like veterans in a modern, bigtown story that whisks in and out of New York's Broadway. Others in the excellent cast include Jean Hershort, Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero, Slim Summerville and Jane Darwell.

A double feature is scheduled for Tuesday, December 1. "Speed to Burn" is a drama concerning a jockey's love for his horse, outwits a group of racetrack rackets who are determined to obtain possession of the horse before the big race. Marvin Stephens and Michael Whalen are featured. Thundering through a valley five miles wide, thousands of panic-driven steers stampede through a good-sized frontier town to leave it a mat of splinters pounded into the dust for a scene in Jack Laden's new Columbia drama, "Pioneer Trail," which will also be shown on Tuesday.

"Brother Rat," the gay comedy of life in a military school, will have its local showing Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15. The picture stars Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane. The

story revolves around the mishaps of one of the lads who has disobeyed a rule of the institute and has secretly taken himself a bride.

EXTRA INSPECTIONS BY FHA INSPECTOR

Lending institutions which desire extra inspections, in addition to the regular three compliance inspections on properties under construction, may arrange for such additional examinations, according to the Federal Housing Administration. A flat rate of 5¢ is charged by local FHA insurance offices for each extra inspection of a property offered as security for a mortgage insured under the Insured Mortgage System.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

KEYS MADE Safes Opened and Repaired Safes For Sale 125 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 2807
120 26th St. Beach Phone 246

Christmas
KODAKS
PRICES START AT ONLY \$1.75

G. L. Hall
OPTICAL CO.
257 Granby Street

PENDER

Quality Jewel Stores

Twin—Special

Double - Fresh
Golden Blend
COFFEE

Regular Price 15¢
1-lb. Package Both For 27¢

2 No. 2 Cans Southern Manor
Fancy Sweet Peas, 25¢

Colonial
Pineapple Juice, No. 2 Can 10¢
New-In-Shell—Lb.
English Walnuts, 19¢

4 Lbs.
Blackeye Peas, Dried, 17¢
Choice Pound
Evaporated Peaches, 9¢

Lipton's Tea 1/4-lb. 21¢ 1/2-lb. 41¢
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans
Sauerkraut Colonial Brand, 20¢

Sunshine Bings, 1-lb. pkg. 17¢
4 1/2-oz. Cans
Baby Foods, Clapp's Strained 27¢

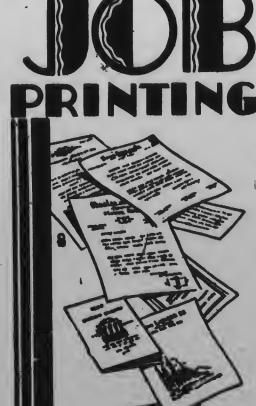
Triple-Fresh
Our Pride Bread, 18-oz. loaf 3¢

National Peanut Week!
Producer - Consumer Campaign
Virginia Maid Peanut

BUTTER
SQUARES

2-lb. Jar 19¢
lb. 12¢

JOB PRINTING



Phone 262

Princess Anne Press, Inc.
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS
Home of Virginia Beach News

17th Street Virginia Beach

Pyrofax

H. R. HOULAND
Distributor
Phone 328

Baked Pears with Raisins
Peel and core nicely-shaped fresh pears; fill the centers with brown sugar, raisins and nuts which do not need to be well mixed, but pat in by pinches. Sprinkle over all sugar and cinnamon. Cover the bottom of a shallow pan with water and put in the pears. Keep cover on for 45 minutes. Bake until tender—about one hour at 350 degrees. Excellent served with whipped cream.

GALILEE CHURCH IN CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One) while her power to keep her children in school will make of them real worthwhile citizens, but her best effort will not permit of anything for Christmas cheer. The Joy Fund officials are hoping that the generous contributions of the people of the community will provide this family, and one hundred others in the county, with means to have a joyous Christmas.

Contributions may be sent in to Mrs. H. C. Meyer, 16th Street, Virginia Beach, or Mrs. Foy Casper, Ocean, A telephone call to Virginia Beach, 204 or 443 J, will be sufficient to let a Boy Scout call for your contribution any time between the 10th and 17th of December.

In addition to the need for funds, the Joy Fund has made an appeal for clothing and toys as well as items of food such as homemade preserves.

A special appeal for chickens has been made by Fund officials who realize that some of the people of the county may be in a better position to contribute them at this time. They will be called if they are available. Gifts may be left at the office of the Virginia Beach News if more convenient to the giver.

Contributors to the Fund, in addition to those previously published are:

Princess Anne Courthouse friends through Mrs. A. L. Barco, Sr., and Mrs. J. N. Bailey; Virginia Beach Ice Plant; Rotary Club; Virginia Beach; Mrs. E. C. Turner, Bayside; Mrs. R. G. Barr, Virginia Beach; D. Pender Grocery Co., Norfolk; The Thalian Society; Princess Anne, Nolde Bread Co., Norfolk; Merchants Bakery Norfolk; Birchard Dairy Inc., Norfolk; Rosedale Dairy, Norfolk; Tal Seed Co., Norfolk; Ballard and Ballard, Norfolk; S. D. Scott and Co., Norfolk; Sarah's Meat Market, Norfolk; Norfolk Packing Co., Norfolk; Norfolk Bridges, Barrow Inc., Norfolk; Fred Hobbs, C. C. Hudgings, B. T. Bacchus, C. C. Prizell, J. L. Hudgings, Mrs. N. B. Goffrey, Mrs. Roy R. Jackson, Mrs. F. D. Bowne and Miss Mary Travers.

Christmas Seals serve two purposes. They decorate holiday mail and they help fight tuberculosis.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 35 cents, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE CHEAP—50 gal. electric hot water heater. In good condition. Call 432-W. 2ts.

RABBIT DOGS—Two beagle hounds, well trained; reasonable; males. J. B. Senter, London Bridge. 2ts.

FOR SALE—Complete Lionel electric train outfit with station, tunnel, extra track and cars. \$25.00. Call Virginia Beach 566-M. evenings. 1tb.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, \$8; large size automobile, \$7. Phone 905-W or write A. C., c/o News. Its

"A consigned stock of Tung-Sol tubes which is the property of the RADIO SUPPLY COMPANY of Norfolk, Virginia is maintained on display by ROBERT H. JOHNSON at 212 21st Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia."

In New Building

"At this time the new church building was contemplated. In order to make financial arrangements for the new work, and due to the previous deaths of the majority of the trustees, to insure the legality of the procedures, the matter was taken through the Princess Anne courts, and the title

was held by the trustees for the benefit of the church. On July 21st, 1888, the Norfolk and Virginia Beach Railroad, which then held the property at Virginia Beach for purposes of development, conveyed Lot 13, Sq. 19, to certain trustees; namely: T. O. Troy, William B. Martin, Fred S. Taylor, Barton Myers and Robert M. Hughes, free of charge to be used for a site for said chapel. Later this site was exchanged with Barton Myers for Lot 1, Sq. 17, and re-conveyed to the following trustees: William B. Martin, Fred S. Taylor, Barton Myers, Robert M. Hughes, Sr., and Frank M. Whitehurst, and funds were raised for the building.

"At that time the Railroad Company donated \$500 to start the fund, requesting that all denominations be allowed to hold services there, but the Episcopal Church was in charge, and from the beginning they maintained the church, defraying all expenses, repairs, lighting, heating, janitor service, etc. At one time the Roman Catholics celebrated Mass at 8 A. M.; the Episcopalians held service at 11 A. M.; the Methodists at 4 P. M.; and the Baptist at 8 P. M. All these denominations, as well as the Presbyterians, now have splendid buildings of their own.

Named Galilee

"The Rev. William Savage Rector of Eastern Shore Chapel at Oceans, and of Chapel-by-the-Sea at Dam Neck, (since discontinued), took over the supervision of the work at our chapel which he suggested should be called 'Galilee', which name was approved.

"Our status at that time was that of a Mission, but it has been our proudest boast that never have we asked or received a single dollar from the Board of Missions. Our church has always been supported by free donations of our congregations.

"From the first we have had a strong and satisfactory Sunday School, holding its sessions every Sunday, both summer and winter, until within the past few years it has closed for the summer months.

"At no time have we ever been connected with Eastern Shore Chapel, nor are we an off-shoot of it. Galilee Church originated here, and has grown and prospered entirely through the efforts of its own members, another fact of which to be proud.

"Among those very active in the building and progress of the church was Mr. S. E. Crittenden, manager of the original Princess Anne Hotel. Himself an ardent churchman and Christian gentleman, he interested many of his noted guests in the work, and many famous divines held service and preached in our bare little chapel.

"On several occasions retired clergymen, spending the winters at Virginia Beach, took over the Parochial work and services free of charge. Among these was the Rev. W. B. T. Smith of New Hampshire, who gave three whole winters of his time to this work, and I am sure many of the older people in the surrounding country will remember his interest in them and his many kindnesses.

"In the late nineties the Rev. Mr. Savage was obliged to retire temporarily on account of severe throat trouble, and the Rev. Edward Patton Miner took charge. To him and his very clever and devoted wife, Madge Lister Miner, is due in great measure the continuity in fact the very existence of our church, for it has not always been easy to carry on. She, the pupil of an English choir-master, and herself an accomplished musician and composer, trained a choir that had an enviable reputation. Her death was a severe blow to all of us, and very shortly after, Mr. Miner resigned.

"At that time our status was that of an Independent Congregation, and Bishop Tucker placed Rev. Dr. Milbank in charge. He served the church a year or so, and left for England. The Bishop then placed the Rev. Thomas Rudeon in charge.

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"At this time the new church building was contemplated. In order to make financial arrangements for the new work, and due to the previous deaths of the majority of the trustees, to insure the legality of the procedures, the matter was taken through the Princess Anne courts, and the title

Cross Only At Corners—And Live

I've Learned To CROSS ONLY AT CORNERS



Emphasizing the wisdom of using the street intersections, for the purpose of crossing to the other side of the street, the Tidewater Automobile Association, in their Safety poster for December, presents 'The Three Bears', in a graphic picture story of the practical good sense of the 'Little Bear' in the act of urging the others to 'Cross Only at Corners'. Nearly half of the accidents occurring to pedestrians last year—and there were very many such accidents—came about because of the tendency to cross at points other than street intersections.

thoroughly cleared. The cornerstone for the new building was laid in 1926.

"As the old church building was loved and revered by those young people who had spent their very lives in it, the Madge Lister Guild, (formerly the Junior Guild), consisting of a small group of young girls, headed by Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, raised enough money to move the old building to the rear of the lot and repair it to be used as a Parish House, which office it still fills.

"After Mr. Rideout accepted a call to Mt. Holly, N. J., and we, having by that time reached the status of a Parish, the vestry called the present incumbent, the Rev. Reginald Eastman, from St. Mary's Church Gatesville, N. C. in the fall of 1929.

"At no time have we ever been connected with Eastern Shore Chapel, nor are we an off-shoot of it. Galilee Church originated here, and has grown and prospered entirely through the efforts of its own members, another fact of which to be proud.

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BEACH CHAMBER TO PUBLISH NEW COUNTY HISTORY

(Continued from Page One) as monuments to the early colonizers of Tidewater Virginia.

The guidebook will deal at length with the vicissitudes of the county's colonial churches and public buildings; its complete series of historic legal records so well preserved at Princess Anne Courthouse as well as with the mass of tradition—some fact, some fancy—that has grown up about early Princess Anne. The activities of the Federal Government in the county will be reviewed, and mention will be made of the locations which figured in skirmishes during the Revolution.

It's In With Others

Photographs of the buildings and a map showing the location of the structures will be included. Also contemplated is a brief discussion of historic buildings in Norfolk, as well as sketches of Roanoke Island, N. C., Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and other historic communities in Tidewater. Every effort will be made to convince the tourists interested in Virginia history that Virginia Beach is a proper place to use as headquarters for their sightseeing expeditions.

County residents who possess information on the old buildings or who know interesting stories of one-time country dwellers have been asked to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in the compilation of the guidebook.

Source material for the text will be obtained from recognized histories dealing with this local area.

Protect your home and your family from tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals!

Council Meeting Fails Of Confirmation Of Appointment

(Continued from Page One) of 130 signers, in which the Council was called upon to re-appoint H. L. McClellan to the office from which he recently resigned.

After the matter of the Police Chief was out of the way, Council proceeded to pass a resolution giving authority to the street committee to negotiate with the State Highway Department for the care and maintenance of the primary streets of the town, under a provision of the state allowing for such care. A report was

made to the Council that it would cost approximately \$5,000 to put the three streets in the shape required by the department for acceptance.

Still another resolution was passed directing the town attorney to inquire into the matter of changing a lane back of town owned property, facing on Arctic Avenue, between 19th and 26th streets, the purpose of the change being to increase the depth of the lots, all of which are town owned. The block in question is that on which the new police and fire station is located.

Early tuberculosis is difficult to diagnose; easy to cure. Advanced tuberculosis is easy to diagnose; difficult to cure. These are facts that the public is learning through Christmas Seals.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10

"MEN WITH WINGS"

Fred MacMurray Louise Campbell Ray Milland Andy Devine

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 11 AND 12

"FIVE OF A KIND"

The Dionne Quintuplets

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, ONE DAY ONLY

"PIONEER TRAIL"

and

"SPEED TO BURN"

Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14

"BROTHER RAT"

Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris

MALLARD
Shot Gun Shells
12-Gal. 70c Box

EXTRA RANGE
Shot Gun Shells
12 Ga. \$1.05 Box

Instant Burning — Dupont Powder
Dependable — Accurate

Sears YOUR SPORTS HEADQUARTERS



Ranger Double Barrel, 12-16-20-Gauge
Genuine walnut stock. About 14 inches long with 2-inch drop at heel. Checked full pistol grip and fore-end. Proof-tested forged barrels. Recoil pad, matted rib. All important parts chrome vanadium steel. Two ivory sights.

\$24.95

Perfect Balance!
"Over and Under" Ranger
First "over and under" shot gun to sell for less than \$60!

\$32.90

First "over and under" shot gun to sell for less than \$60!

\$6 Down, \$6 Month

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Virginia Beach

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 265

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THE VOICE OF A MAJORITY, swaying the course of government, does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

PROTECT THE EVERGREENS

The News is glad to lend a hand in calling the attention of the people of this neighborhood to the wisdom of preserving the native evergreens which have been so ruthlessly mutilated, and destroyed, in years past.

It is high time that all of us give thought to this matter. Because, as much holly and cedar as we think there is, we have but to stop and think for a moment to realize that there was vastly more in former generations, and that is this thoughtless cutting, and carrying away, that has brought about what now approaches destruction.

On this page there is a letter from Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, Conservation Chairman of the Garden Club, calling upon the people of the county to exercise wisdom in the careful pruning of these shrubs for their needs for Christmas decorations. It is in no wise necessary to cut the large pieces which have been customary in the past. Smaller twigs will suffice, and give the same sense of beauty when properly arranged. But what is more to the point, such treatment of the trees and shrubs will actually aid them to bear more berries the following year.

In this connection it is timely to bring out that those who persist in cutting evergreens on the property of others, are in fact trespassing, and will meet with prosecution under the law if they indulge in this form of vandalism. Those who went to France with the A. E. F. will recall how a nation used intelligent pruning of its forest to supply its needs for fuel, and what is more, supplied those needs for the vast number of soldiers from other countries who found themselves within the borders of that unfortunate land. Never did they forget for one moment that future generations were entitled to those forest, and they used them so that they could be passed on to generations unborn.

If we will use our evergreens in like manner, Americans of many generations to come will know and love their beauty. If we continue our ruthless destruction, they will know less of them than they do of the buffalo and the wild pigeon, both of which are gone because of the same reckless treatment at the hands of man.

WITH EDEN IN WASHINGTON

Anthony Eden who continues to proclaim at every turn that he is not an official representative of the British Government, but who nevertheless is probably as well versed on the subject of the foreign policy of that nation as any of the men in the inner circle, is now doing the rounds of official Washington to learn, as he says, "something of the American outlook on foreign affairs."

Everyone who heard the speech before the National Association of Manufacturers which the distinguished visitor made last week knows that he is full of the subject of the relation of the people of a Democracy to the state. His talk was a revelation on that subject, and left no doubt of what the Captain thought of that general form of government and of

the dictatorships of Europe of today. At the same time he was careful to say nothing that could be embarrassing to the present British Government in which he no longer holds office.

The former Foreign Secretary seems to be scheduled to return to the English cabinet at an early date, according to press dispatches from that country, because of the reaction of the people of that country to the Munich pact, and the well known fact that Captain Eden opposed the giving in to Hitler. It indicates what we have felt would shortly be the turn of affairs, namely, a sterner policy on the part of Britain.

Taking that for what it is worth, it becomes interesting to speculate on what is the real purpose of Captain Eden being in Washington. He saw the acting head of the State Department, Sumner Welles, and called on President Roosevelt, with that gentleman. There should have been ample opportunity to learn "something of the American outlook on foreign affairs" from those two American officials, and conversely an equal opportunity for them to learn from Eden, something of the British policy. No one will ever know more than they care to give out of what happened, but we are inclined to think that plenty transpired and probably the foundation was laid for a closer understanding between the two democracies, as far as we are involved in the problems concerning the dictatorships. At least the stage is set and the time is ripe for learning all that can be learned, so we suppose that both the British and American leaders at the Washington meeting were all ears.

It would be interesting to know, but not knowing, it is still interesting to speculate on what was done and said.

CONGRESS AND THE FUTURE

During the last few years there has been a tendency on the part of the Federal government to spend its way into prosperity, and it has been done on borrowed funds. This has gone to such lengths that it now comes to light that the national debt amounts to about \$41,000,000,000 besides a contingent obligation of more than \$8,000,000,000, making in all, a promise to pay some \$50,000,000,000. This sum has grown from a mere \$18,000,000,000, as of just a few years ago.

In the face of all this, it is refreshing to learn that there is a growing sentiment among congressmen in favor of a return to what has been considered around fiscal policy. Everyone will welcome an honest effort to balance the budget, and we feel no hesitancy in saying that this time will be better if there is real approach to this problem. Some day a start must be made toward retirement of this mountain of debt, and even if there is only a small start in that direction, business will take heart and put forth every effort to accomplish its best.

If, on the other hand, Congress should follow the lead of its recent predecessors, and continue to make reckless appropriations for endless undertakings without regard to increasing the debt, we expect the recovery movement which has set in to turn about and quickly come to an end.

After years of spending and lending, its about time that we try something else. Of course no one knows what the future has in store, but we subscribe, that an honest effort to pay our way without additional borrowing, with a start, however small, on the retirement of the national debt, will lead to an improvement in business and go a long way toward absorbing the vast number of unemployed. It seems to be up to Congress which way the choice to go, as far as business picture can before cast.

HIDE AND SEEK

Baseball is called our national pastime but the game of hide and seek is more deserving of the title. Everyone plays—only they don't enjoy it in its modern version.

Today's "game" goes like this. Most of our taxes—now 63 percent of them—are hidden in the price of every purchase. All of us, as consumers, do the seeking—wondering meanwhile why our dollars buy so little.

The National Consumers Tax Commission shows how desperate the "game" has become. In a survey at its Chicago headquarters, this organization, crusading against hidden taxes, revealed the average family living on \$500 to \$2,500 a year pays, blindly, in indirect taxes an amount equal to the Federal tax on a \$7,500 income.

It found that the family's hid-

den taxes—totaling \$169.59 or 12 percent of all expenditures—rank in size only behind food and housing costs. The food bill is \$428.76, housing takes \$294.68.

The figures of the commission—which has nearly 2,000 local women's groups already active in its crusade—show that the public is "it" and will stay "it" until aroused consumers not only seek but tag unfair and unnecessary taxes.

A NEED AT CHRISTMAS

When one considers the amount of pleasure, and the relief from want, that can be accomplished through aid to the local Joy Fund, we cannot refrain from saying a word in the hope that it may move someone to give to this meritorious undertaking.

There is no denying the need yet there remains some doubt that all the needs will be met, and certain it is that without great effort no one need suffer for want of assistance at this season of "good cheer." The burden is not great as judged by the standard of some other communities. In this entire county there are not many more than a hundred cases, in all, that must be cared for by the Joy Fund this Christmas.

True it is, that in some instances while families are in dire need, made dependent by the hand of misfortune, but in a county where there are about 18,000 inhabitants, this is a relatively small number. On the basis of five individuals to a family, this means that there are more than three thousand families in our county. When we consider that the appeal is being made on the basis of 100 needy cases we can see that it would not be a great deal to expect that no one should go without, when the baskets are sent around.

If those of us who have no active part in the work, would do a small part in making sure that no one was left out, the effort would be less burdensome, and the need would be sure to be met.

So we take this opportunity to recommend to many people, who have not given serious thought to a serious problem, to ask themselves if there is not some way they too can aid in doing for others at this Christmas time.

There are many ways it can be done. There is need for additional clothing. They need not be new.

The committee has seen to it that they will be cleaned and pressed if necessary. And, old toys which have been discarded can be made to look like new by the members of the Police and Fire Departments. Food and funds likewise can be used, and we feel, used to good advantage. It is up to the people of Princess Anne County to see that no one goes without some remembrance when Christmas comes this year.

Readers Write

Dear Editor:

As the holiday season is near at hand, The Princess Anne Garden Club, again this year, asks, the public to help all garden clubs and organizations to spare our native hollies and other evergreens, such as yew, running cedar and ground pine, which are becoming rare, and fast disappearing. It is most important that we save and protect these evergreens.

Many attractive substitutes, such as ivy, pine with cones, and clippings from our own evergreen shrubs and trees can be used. Our beautiful evergreens, with which nature has endowed this section, through our woodlands, along our highways, and on our home grounds, should be drastically protected from vandalism.

When holly is used, it should be carefully and properly pruned, the sprays being not over six inches. In doing so, there will be a larger crop of berries the following year, and the growth of the tree encouraged.

The slogan, "Be Holly-Wise," it is hoped will be state-wide this Christmas. Wear a holly leaf in your button hole, beginning December 18th and get your neighbor and family to do likewise.

If the purchaser and vendor will cooperate with each other, the vendor will find a market for his beautiful Christmas evergreens, and the purchaser will get the pleasure of the dignified use of our native Christmas berries, shrubs and trees. However, if holly and other evergreens are taken, from other people's property, without permission, the state law against trespassing, will be strictly enforced. See this year that more outdoor and indoor living Christmas trees are used, thus saving our stately cedars.

Above all, do not neglect our little feathered friends, the birds—provide seed, nest and

other delicacies for them, placing the feed so it will not be lost in the snow. Last, but not least, look out for their comfort during the cold winter weather by providing shelter for them in protected places.

Evelyn Collins Hill, Conservation Chairman, Princess Anne Garden Club.

Poetry

DAUNTLESS

My slender eucalyptus stands aloof,
Quite unafraid to face the winds that blow.
On urgent wings from out the north and go
To other lands, but leaving ample proof
Of scattered leaves and twig upon my roof.
That they have passed this way.
They little know
How all alone my tree prefers to grow.
That it may catch the tread of cloven hoof.

And there is one who while most people seek
Shelter and comforting companionship
In closely gathered club or group or clique . . .
Oh, I know one who unafrfraid will slip
Away to face the winds that streak
Across the sky to sail his dauntless ship.

LOUISE GOODMAN
—Sonnet Sequences.

CITIES

There is no place in cities
For those who know the sky.
Too many walls and windows
To blur the dreaming eye.

There are no birds to waken
With rippled notes of cheer,
No wild thing staring frightened
When footstep drags too near.

There are no amber mornings,
No copper sunset glow,
Like shadows rushing onward
The naked seasons go.

The streets are full of noises
And crowds like dust go by,
There is no place in cities
For those who know the sky.

IGNACE M. INGIANNI. —Wings

MIRACLE

To I. W. K.
Long have I walked for that wished—for day
When I might write and say quite what I feel
About a renowned man who helped me deal

With sickness, and heartbreak, and decay.

It was within those whitened walls I lay
So long—so disillusioned! The appeal,

He made to guide me, was a sacred seal

To fight and fight death bravely . . . So, I say

There was one Doctor (he, a lifelong friend) Who would not let me go, though it were best.

He taught me I had still much left to do;

And so I fought for life. Thus I would lend

The selfsame sympathy—to all the rest—

That he gave me . . . May I, help someone, too!

CAROLINE P. SMITH. —The Hartford Daily Courant

PITY NOT ME

Pity the bettle, caught beneath your tread,
Dragging his crushed side slowly from the sun;

Pity the torn white lily whose drooping head Shall lift no more to feel the swift sap run—

(Pity not me!)

Pity the coney, trembling in the noose;

Pity the snared bird, and the silver fin

Thrashing the dry sand. Pity all who loose

On their own heads the hair-hung javelin—

(Pity not me!)

Pity the maimed and captive where,

The mute, the broken—All who once were free

To draw sweet breath—Each in his native air

To move, to flower, to live abundantly—

(Pity not me!)

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON. —Baltimore Sun

(Continued from Page Three)

As Others See It

TOURWA

"Keep the fifth man alive!" That is the slogan which is now being employed in a drive to reduce the normally heavy winter automobile accident toll by at least 20 per cent.

If the United States can keep up the pace set in the first ten months of the year, the 1938 death toll will be 8,000 less than 1937. We are in the midst of the crucial period now. December is always a bad month. And, looking into next year, January, February and March, with snow, ice and short days, constitute a period of maximum hazard.

The organized safety movement has reached a high point of efficiency. The technique of accident reduction has been amazingly perfected. Sporadic, desultory, localized safety campaigns have proven almost worthless. Instead, the safety education movement, supported by the casualty insurance industry through its National Conservation Bureau state governments and numerous commercial and non-commercial groups, is attempting, with a high degree of success to reach every motorist every day.

Thus, the safety experts are doing the biggest and best job in their history. The rest—and this is something you can't repeat too often—is up to the motorist and the pedestrian. The safety workers can offer you advice—but they can't open your ears and eyes if you insist on being deaf and blind. They can show you the road to safety—but they can't make you take it.

This war is your war. It is being fought to save your life, the lives of your friends and families, your property. Enlist in it now.

TRI-COUNTY NEWS

HOW FAR HAVE WE TO GO?

How far have we to go in the control of TUBERCULOSIS? That requires probably more vision and prophecy than most of us possess. However, we may point out that while tuberculosis has declined greatly in the last thirty years, it is still the most difficult public health problem in the United States.

We have done a good job in this fight, every one of us, but we have a big job ahead of us yet. Tuberculosis can be controlled. What we need is money, to be sure, but what we need more than money is a public that is alive and aware of the fact that tuberculosis constitutes a problem that affects every individual of every community, either directly or indirectly.

The problem in the South is particularly acute, and for that reason, we should support the Christmas Seal sale in our respective communities, since the tuberculosis associations are entirely dependent upon this campaign for funds to finance their life-saving programs.

We have come far. We know how to go ahead, but we have a long way to go! Buy and use Christmas Seals.

THE SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN

POLITICAL CYCLE

Is it possible that we have, in American politics, cycles so definite that they can be charted and foreseen? Some political prophets and commentators think so, and give diagrams.

Walter Lippmann says the cycle is as follows: The conservatives, meaning the Republicans, are dominant for twelve years, and so on, over and over, as demonstrated by the experience of the last eighty years. He finds, with surprising regularity, signs of such a shift appearing in the mood of the voters and reflected a year or two later by a shift of control at Washington.

The theory is worth studying by politicians, statesmen and psychologists. We might find that the political cycle corresponds with the weather cycle and the sunspot cycle. Or maybe with the revolution of the planets. But there we would be getting back to astrology. —Covington Virginian.

—Ashland Herald Progress

AN AMERICAN BUILDER

The American skyscraper is one of the greatest marvels and the Empire State, building in New York represents its highest development. An interesting story of its erection is told by Paul Starrett, the man who built it, in a recent book.

Five leading builders bid on the

(Continued from Page Three)

HEY! GET OFF THE TRACKS!



X-Cerpts From The News

HIGH COST OF NEGRO EDUCATION

The decision that negro students in Missouri must be admitted to the University of that state or otherwise given equal courses of instruction cannot be questioned on the basis of fairness of opportunity to all citizens, but it does raise a question of practical application which seems to thrust a tremendous burden, not alone on Missouri, but on every state in the South. We take it that none of the Southern States will permit the admission of Negroes in classes with the white students at the institutions of higher learning, and certainly we do not advocate this, but to maintain separate courses of study, for the few who would qualify to take a professional education, would be so expensive as to appear wholly out of line with the advantages to be gained. Right now this question is before the heads of education in every part of the South, and it remains to be seen what can be done to meet the demands of the Supreme Court, and at the same time maintain the standards accepted in the entire Southland.

Here in Virginia we have an institution of higher learning for Negroes at Petersburg, but no professional courses are offered. Just what would happen if some advanced student would wish to take a course in medicine or law, in the light of the Missouri decision, remains to be seen, but we feel that some compromise would have to be reached, because we do not feel that it would do to send the student to any of the institutions now maintained by the State for white students, to which they are denied admittance.

Of course it is a legal question involving a conflict of laws, and the Constitution of Virginia provides for the segregation of white and Negro pupils in this State, and so far we do not believe that the people would countenance such a thing even if the constitution did not prohibit it. That seems to leave only the method of supplying professional courses at the Negro schools. It will involve a huge cost, but no other way seems to satisfy the Supreme Court, although the few Negro students in the state who have qualified have been aided by the State to obtain their professional education at out-of-state institutions where they are accepted.

The outcome of this question seems to be in the lap of the future. We shall hear of it early and often, unless we miss our guess, and eventually it will have to be solved. At present, the solution seems to lie in providing for instruction at their own schools. It will never do to suggest anything else.

AT LAST—THE BLUFF IS CALLED

Today we learn from the press dispatches that the Chamberlain government is taking a firmer stand against the dictators of form. Mussolini has been told, indirectly at least, that England will not stand by and see France attacked as far as her Mediterranean possessions are concerned. This, coming on top of the frequent statements from Premier Deladier to the effect that France will not relinquish any of her present holdings, seems to forecast a situation whereby the Italians must put up or shut up. It may not, because both England and France have found ways to change their stand before, but we have felt that sooner or later they would get together on a question and make a show down it, and when we do we have maintained that dictators would back up, without pressing the issue.

There has been considerable evidence of late that Chamberlain's "realistic diplomacy" had become too realistic even for its author, and ever since the Munich pact, the people of England have shown a loss of faith in it, and to some extent in its author. The new turn of affairs indicates a response to this public feeling, for after all matters of policy are fixed by public sentiment in that country, much as they are here, and the questions involved in the Mediterranean touches England, and her future welfare, on a most vital spot. Her "life line" is threatened, and unless we are mistaken Britain will never stand by a permit such a thing to come to pass without a fight.

With England and France seeing eye to eye on the matter put forward by Mussolini, we fully expect to witness an adroit turning about in his demands, or a substantial modification of what he has advocated. On December 9th, we said in this column that neither Germany, nor Italy, would fight in support of this demand which Italy is making if a firm stand was taken by England and France, and we continue to feel that we were right in that deduction, and that the world is about to witness the first instance of backing down by these perennial trouble makers. In this case Italy overstepped herself in our opinion.

THE GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

"Scorned in many lands, assailed even here, the Bills of Rights are the final safeguard of the individual." is the message contained in an article by James Truslow Adams in the New York Times magazine.

"In a time when personal vengeance is not only condoned but encouraged by totalitarian leaders," writes this eminent American historian, "the greatest democracies must look again and with new concern to their Bills of Rights. In such documents lie the sum of man's victories over the forces of barbarism and oppression, and in their preservation lies the hope of man as a free individual."

"The Bills of Rights have been abandoned in the totalitarian countries. In Great Britain and in France there has been complaint against unofficial censorship. In our own America we have seen free speech and free assembly challenged—and upheld by the courts. Seeing these things, we cannot fail to realize that our own Bill of Rights, under the protection of the courts, is the sole guarantee of the liberty of the individual."

In this country, the Bill of Rights is the body of principles contained in the first ten amendments to the Constitution. And it is by all odds the most vital section of that great document of human freedom. The right to worship as one desires—the rights of free speech and free press—the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances—the right of trial by jury. All these and many more which human progress in

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Rock Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Glower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School. Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth Street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m.—E. V. P. U.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth Street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Gallows Episcopal Church, The Duke Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.

6:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (16th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 8 P. M.

7:30 P. M., Nov. 1 April 1. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceans Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceans (17th Street)—Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor; Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion; Episcopal—Sunday Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sister Scandie Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor; F. W. LaSarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Sister School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gilbert, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor.

All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U. V. P. M.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two) job and Starrett obtained the contract, agreeing to complete the tallest building in the world in 18 months. He did it in 11 months, in spite of a strike in plants supplying the steel girders during a part of the construction period. Four months were required to tear down the Waldorf-Astoria hotel which formerly occupied the site.

The Empire State is 102 stories high and rises 1,246 feet from the street level. It contains 67,000 tons of steel, and its total weight is 300,000 tons—so heavy that it did not have to be anchored to the ground, yet it sways only two and a half inches in a 100-mile an hour wind.

Mr. Starrett has built many of the country's large structures, including the Plaza, Commodore and Biltmore hotels and the Pennsylvania station in New York, the Blackstone hotel in Chicago, and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Now, at the age of 72, he is undertaking the largest housing contract ever let.

But the building of the Empire State, 200 feet higher than any other on earth, will remain his greatest pride and crowning achievement.

—Peninsula Enterprise.

A TENSE SITUATION

Only on rare occasions do top-flight government officials openly and directly criticize the government or policies of another power. Thus, when President Roosevelt recently spoke of the Jewish persecutions in Germany as being horrible and almost unbelievable, he was doing the unusual and the daring. The immediate response was a bitter campaign of vilification against this country in the inspired Nazi press.

Ford has been an official timer

of the Annual Decoration Day racing classic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and this year he moved his intricate machinery out to Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah to time the spectacular English drivers, Captain George E. T. Eyston and John Cobb, London sportsmen.

With him to Utah went the electric timing machine that prints the times of the racers in one-hundredths of seconds; the trusty chronometer he uses in Indianapolis. This delicate timing machine is operated from photo electric cell relays along the course. These cells are located to time both the straightaway mile and the straightaway kilometer.

The eyes of the world were on now powerful streamlined cars of the English racers when they streaked across the Salt Flats to break one record after another in

quicker succession, reaching fabulous speeds of more than 350 miles per hour. Meanwhile Snappy Ford and his accurate machines were quietly recording racing history in the timing stand eleven hundred feet from the straightaway course.

As soon as a car is ready to set out for a record run Ford makes an impression on the timing machine tape to indicate a known time of day. This time is established by his special Gruen technician's watch with a second dial to give split second accuracy. The impression enables him to tell later just what time the car entered the measured mile, finished the kilo and the straightaway mile, and the straightaway kilometer.

The next year, when champions-to-be begin warming up for the 500-mile dash to fame in Indianapolis, "Snappy" Ford will be on hand again clocking the new heroes of the speed world with the same unerring accuracy that has made him America's number one timekeeper.

Science Triumphs Timing Heroes of the Speed World With Watch and Chronometer



John Cobb, London sportsman, who was clocked by Ford at 350 miles per hour, a world's record until it was broken by Captain George E. T. Eyston. With Cobb is Gus F. Beckman, secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTING time where time counts is "Snappy" Ford's business. He's always on hand where speed records are shattered and new kings of the roaring motors are crowned.

For many years Ford has been an official timer

of the Annual Decoration Day racing classic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and this year he moved his intricate machinery out to Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah to time the spectacular English drivers, Captain George E. T. Eyston and John Cobb, London sportsmen.

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The sturdy Gruen that was used to set off this complicated system of catching and recording the speeds of flying wheels was checked each morning prior to an official trial by time signals from Station KSL in Salt Lake City, and in spite of extreme variations in temperature remained a reliable helper.

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Next

On the Trail of Tuberculosis



Boy Scout having tuberculin skin test—a means of telling if tuberculosis germs are present in his body. Tuberculin testing activities are carried on throughout the year by the income received from Christmas Seals.

THE LIGHTS OF HOME

By Jean Prentice



AMONG the most common mistakes we make in the lighting of our homes is the use of bare bulbs in ceiling fixtures. Aside from the fact that a living room or dining room fixture looks twice as elegant when shades are used on the bulbs, there is the fact to consider that shades make the light more effective for the eyes.

We have seen a dining room fixture, of the candle type, made to look twice as expensive and to give ever so much more pleasant light for dining, simply by adding inexpensive shades over 40-watt

With the shades we can have both the abundance of light needed for a cheerful atmosphere, and the smooth, even lighting that it has and is not irritating.

Small parchment, plastic or silk shades may be clamped on the upright bulb, and there are others that may be screwed on the bulb which are not designed for that. Also for these latter bulbs there are shades that may be clamped on the end and that will reflect the light up to the ceiling and back to the room for an indirect effect. We can even get a good effect with a wider, wider casting at the round end that acts as a shade and gives soft indirect lighting.

The perfect musical note—that's what both critics and fans call Orrin Tucker, popular bandleader who features the unique "conversational music" which is his own invention. This toe-tapping but subtle music is the result of a feeling yet it is rhythmic enough for dancing and melodious enough for good listening.

Billy House's CBS program can claim to be the largest of the air in many ways this year. Three-hundred-pound House is the biggest

Modern Oyster Farming
Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, Director
Oyster Institute of North America,
Washington, D. C.

Supplementing earlier articles in this series entitled "Early Efforts to Conserve the Supply" and "Water Farming or Agriculture" reference should be made to modern oyster farming, our greatest under-water crop. First, let me remind you that 80 percent of our annual harvest of more than 14,000,000 bushels is produced on 20 percent of oyster growing bottoms which are under cultivation.

There are three classes of oyster grounds—seed grounds, growing grounds and maturing grounds, each with special adaptations to its particular use. Comparable differences occur in agriculture, one type of soil being well adapted to one crop and another to some other crop.

In preparing for a set of baby oysters, the bottom is carefully cleaned by dredging up the loose debris of old shells, enemies of the oysters such as starfish and drills, etc. Just prior to the spawning of the adult oysters, in early summer, dry clean shells from the shucking houses are scattered over the bottoms at the rate of about 500 to 1,000 bushels an acre. Unless there are stocks of adult spawners nearby, adult oysters are scattered over the beds on top of the shells.

A single adult female of our native Eastern oyster may discharge between 100 and 500 million eggs during the spawning season, while the male may liberate billions of mobile sperms. The fertilized eggs grow and develop into a resemblance of the adult oyster as a free swimming animal. After about 14 days they settle down and if on a shell, rock, or branch, attach themselves thereto and development proceeds space. Each tiny individual is termed a "spat" and if the shells are well covered with these tiny spats the farmer has a good "set." If the seed grounds are reasonably safe from winter storms and ice, the young seed oysters may remain on the

When Good Fellows Get Together



By BETTY BARCLAY

When good fellows get together joy reigns supreme, particularly when "good fellows" are boys and girls enjoying a party or even lunching together at the home of one.

Quite often our company over-crowds the dining room table. Why not serve the children at their own little table in the kitchen nook? Decorate it attractively, serve the things children like and that are good for them. Let the children have a special party of their own which is not obscured by the grown-ups' conversation of their elders.

A dessert like the following is easy to make, healthy and furnished milk in a pleasing form. No eggs, no baking, no boiling—but what a dash for the children!

Raspberry Ambrosia

1 package raspberry jam
1 pint milk
1/2 cup shredded pineapple
1/2 cup marshmallows cut in quarters
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Makes a room-temperature according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. Mix quartered marshmallows and shredded pineapple, and chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, to the cold dessert with the pineapple mixture and sprinkle with shredded coconut.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARL PERIN

He hobby interested with his work—an Eugene Conley gave up the job. This man-made-deg solution of the familiar problem of finding time both for making a living and for riding a hobby proved to be, oddly enough, one of the most profitable decisions he ever made for himself. Eugene Conley, a boy for a Lynn, Mass., electric company and tenor for fun on Sundays with a church quartet. One time when the group made a guest appearance on a Boston station and Boston, he also, his mother said, a personal his that he sang as a tenor became increasingly in demand for radio work. Eventually he had so many offers to sing on the air which he couldn't accept because his clerk's job interfered that he gave up his latter and became a full-time tenor. Now he's headed for big things with three weekly programs via NBC!

Production problem of the year was the "Snow White" in the Radio Theatre's Christmas production of "Snow White." In the movie Dopey was purely visual, the dwarf who never said a word. Radio Theatre solved it by having Dopey wear a bell around his neck which tinkled every time he was in a scene



Pretty Claire Trevor, pictured here, is one lady who concedes the last word to her husband. Claire, who is Edward G. Robinson's leading lady in the CBS dramatic show, "Big Town," is married to Clark Andrew, producer of the program.

Greek Oaks From Tiny Acorns Department: Olan Soule broke into show business at 16, playing in a New York theater, a New York Vanderbilt house. Billed as "Rocce Van—Singing and Dancing Girl," Olan followed the inevitable acrobatics on the program. Now he's one of Chicago's most popular radio actors, heard in four weekly series.



Lucille Manns, above, soprano star of the Friday night NBC concert hour, has again been selected Chairman of the Radio Committee of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. Lucille numbers Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and many other notables among her customers for "cure" services.

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THE OYSRET—TRUE SYMBOL OF GOOD EATING

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If the seed grounds are reasonably safe from winter storms and ice, the young seed oysters may remain on the

Science Forges New Weapon in Fight to Prevent Dread Radium Poisoning



Device for detecting radium activity, and its inventor, Dr. L. F. Curtiss, of the National Bureau of Standards.

A new weapon for the war against radium poisoning—that insidious disease which often brings its victims to a slow, horrible death—has been developed by Dr. L. F. Curtiss of the National Bureau of Standards.

The new apparatus, which Dr. Curtiss calls a "detector for feeble radium activity," will reveal the presence of minute particles of radium on workers, on their clothing, or in the plants where they are at work. Since the device will locate radium quantities so small that they are not at the time dangerous, it provides warning in plenty of time for the victim to be treated, or for radium particles to be removed from open places where they can be harmful.

The device is portable. Developed by a Government employee in Government laboratories, it will not be patented. Any manufacturer who desires to make one will be given free instructions by the Bureau of Standards.

The instrument employs an integrated circuit circuit. The circuit is powered by dc, cells supplied by the National Carbon Co. Tests show that the device is sensitive to one milligram of radium at a distance of eight yards; it is also useful for radium prospecting and for locating lost radium.

Several years ago, many girls who were employed to paint luminous numerals and hands on watch-

faces, nevertheless, remain in many places where radium is used.

Dr. Curtiss' device has the advantage of not only detecting loose radium, but also of measuring its quantity accurately, a necessity if the disease is to be treated effectively. In every case a chemical called parathormone is injected, causing the body to rid itself of 60 to 80 per cent of the radium.

Dr. Curtiss, who is in charge of the Radium Laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards, also lists among his inventions a box for the safe transportation of radium and forceps to handle it without danger.

Next Woodhouse in Portsmouth. Kenneth and Edwin Lindsey spent the past week with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsey in Williamson, N. C.

Much comment has been aroused at Virginia Beach and throughout the County due to a current report that several members of the County Board of Supervisors were not disposed to support the Health Department for the coming year. Whether this report is correct has not been verified, but various community organizations have registered their sentiment in the matter by passing resolutions of endorsement.

At the age of 4 to 6 years for northern oysters, the adult oysters now of market size are removed to maturing grounds usually in water of 2 to 3 fathoms, where there is an abundance of food so that they will fatten up for market. In southern waters the oysters reach a market size much sooner, some in as short a time as 18 months to 2 years.

While the waterman who harvests his oysters from free bottoms during the oyster season is free to fish or engage in other occupations during the summer season, our oyster farmer is sending out his boat crews and laborers to clean the bottoms, mop up starfish, clear the beds of other enemies, and other farming operations. Thus the oyster farmer is furnishing year round employment to thousands of watermen and creating new wealth for the community in which he lives.

News Items From Oceanside
Mrs. J. O. Clark was the weekend guest of Miss Bessie Downs in Norfolk.

Mrs. Sidney Bott is spending some time with her brother, Ken-

neth Woodhouse in Portsmouth.

Ernest Kennedy, who is attending school in Freeville, N. Y., has arrived to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. L. W. Doyle at her home, "Riverpines."

Robert C. Wright of New York City is visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. V. Cruser.

Mrs. M. A. Carter, who has been spending some time with her son, R. B. Carter, has gone to Florence, Alabama to visit her daughter, Mrs. Morrison.

C. E. Hanbury, a resident of Virginia Beach for some time, was taken to Sarah Leigh Hospital this week seriously ill following a stroke of paralysis and reports indicate that his condition is still critical.

A 50-room addition to the Princess Anne Country Club is being planned it developed Tuesday

Lynnhaven and Vicinity News
Miss Estelle Gregory is in the Protestant Hospital where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

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No Need to shop around for Quality Roof Covering Lum has Just What You Need

Asbestos Shingles
(U. S. Gypsum Co.)

Composition Roll Roofing

Galvanized Corrugated Roofing

Double Seal Galvanized Roofing

Roll Tin (in popular weights)

The Store that can supply most every need at the Right Price

406
FOR SERVICE

FAIRFAX FAMILY LAUNDRY

2104 Atlantic Boulevard Norfolk Phone 22663

When Festus and Ferguson, Norfolk artificers, were commissioned to draw plans and submit estimates of the work.

Workmen are now engaged in demolishing the rear portion of the Avalon Cottage, located on Ocean Avenue and 26th Street, to make ready for a new addition. The remaining portion of the building will be completely remodeled and given an entirely new stucco exterior.

Painting and redecorating of the Roland Theatre has started and the theatre will open December 23rd with a double feature, according to Manager Crockett.

Virginia Beach Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and family are moving to their new home in Birdneck Point.

Charles F. McIntosh has returned to his home on Linkhorn Bay after spending a few days in New York.

Miss Agnes Corprew has returned to her home on Virginia Avenue after attending the V. P. I. dance at Blacksburg and visiting Miss Min Mason in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barron have issued invitations for an oyster roast to be given at their home in Sea Pines, Saturday, December 29, in honor of their daughter and son, Miss Sallie Barron and James Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sawyer, of Tupps Lake, N. Y., arrived Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. D. Setchell of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer have taken an apartment in the Pontiac for the winter.

Molybdenite, valuable as an alloy for steel, has been discovered in gold bearing ore in Eastern North Carolina.

Two-thirds of all the deaths from tuberculosis occur before the age of 5.

The tuberculosis death rate of girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 25 is one and one-half times that of boys and young men of the same ages.

While the value of good illustrations in advertising is recognized, modern typography has improved to such a degree and so many new artistic type faces are available that an all-type advertisement can be effective.

It is, therefore, an error to assume broadly that every advertisement should be illustrated, but every square inch of advertising space should contribute something toward satisfactory results in sales and profit.

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GIVE A KODAK and you'll know it's an appropriate gift. We have just what you want.

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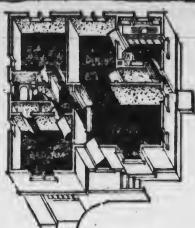
While the value of good illustrations in advertising

Complete—At Low Cost



This cozy, compact home was built with the aid of a \$3,500 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration and will be completely paid for in 1945 years.

The dwelling is a noteworthy example of sound design and dignity. It contains two ground floor bedrooms, as well as living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. The garage is conveniently placed, and the entrance on the side provides splendid access to the kitchen for delivery of food and other materials.



Uncle Sam Aiding Many Youths To Get An Education

More Than Six Thousand Boys and Girls Kept in Schools and Colleges through Federal Assistance

Uncle Sam is now helping 6,183 Virginians to get an education. A majority of these, 3,721, are high school students. The others, 2,432, are attending colleges and universities in the State. All of them hold part-time jobs made possible through funds provided by the National Youth Ad-

ministration.

These jobs involve everything from doing laboratory research to typing letters and working in the school library. The college student earns an average of \$15 a month for this work at odd hours, while the high school youngster can earn as much as \$6 a month.

Assigning of students to jobs is handled by the authorities of the high schools and colleges. Uncle Sam stays in the background and pays the bill, a silent partner. He is willing to do this because the youths who hold NYA jobs are those who would not be able to stay in school without such work.

This year, according to an announcement made in Richmond by Dr. Walter S. Newman, NYA

State Director, the NYA is allocating \$437,325 for the school and college phase of its program. Of this amount the University of Virginia, on the basis of enrollment, receives the largest amount in the State, \$29,970. This will provide nine-month jobs for at least 223 students. V. P. I. is second in allotments, with \$22,515 for 189 students. Forty other colleges and universities participate in the program.

A total of 604 high schools in Virginia co-operate with Uncle Sam in helping school children to earn essential money: money for lunches, for books, for clothes, for transportation. The largest NYA school allotment goes to the City of Richmond, \$10,800 for at least

WHETHER YOU FARM 10 ACRES OR 10,000 ACRES . . .

IT'S YOUR TRACTOR

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\$495.00

FOR ALL JOBS ON SMALL FARMS
FOR SMALL JOBS ON BIG FARMS



THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS

MODEL B Here it is—the tractor you've waited for! Now you can enjoy the cash benefits, speed and comfort of modern power farming . . . at a cost per hour less than that of a two-horse team! The Model B is a real farm tractor . . . pulls 16-inch plow up to 4 miles an hour . . . cultivates at twice the speed of horses . . . handles general beltwork easily. Come in today and let us show you how this history-making new tractor and Quick-Hitch Implements will replace your horses . . . at far less cost. This is your way to better living, better farming and more profit!

Phone 1153 Nite Phone 1353

Deal Farm
Implement Company

168 S. Main Street
Suffolk, Virginia

With Quick-Hitch Implements, switchable in less than 5 minutes, the Model B does a complete farm job . . . replacing four to six horses. Adjustable wheel. Ample clearance for all row crops.

AUTHORIZED
SALES AND
SERVICE

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Branch

N. B. WOLFE

Kingsport, Va.

Wheat Loans Made Available To More Virginia Farmers

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration will make wheat loans available to farmers in areas in Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia where such loans previously could not be made because of the lack of storage facilities. W. H. Daughtry, State executive officer of AAA, announces. The loans are being financed through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The wheat loan program as originally announced has been modified to allow wheat to be shipped to acceptable storage at Richmond and Roanoke, Va., or other points where acceptable storage is available. Wheat that has been stored in warehouses by farmers who intended to obtain loans but could not so because the warehouses in question were not approved for storage may be moved to an approved warehouse under this plan and placed under loan.

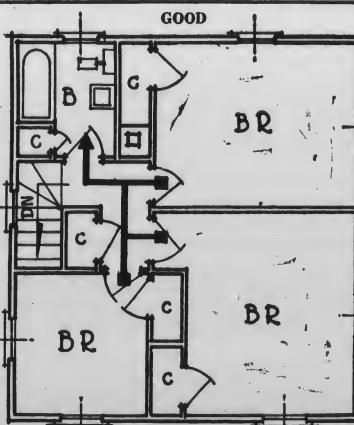
The Commodity Credit Corporation will advance to farmers an additional amount to take care of the freight to Richmond or Roanoke, provided such freight costs do not exceed 12 cents per bushel. Any amount in excess of 12 cents per bushel is to be borne by the producer seeking the loan. Except for this change affecting the loan rate where freight is involved, the other features of the wheat loan program remain as originally announced.

Farmers in this area interested in wheat loans should contact the office of the Agricultural Conservation Association in their county to obtain full details of the plan.

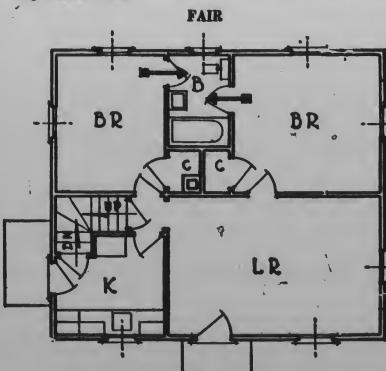
200 youth working nine months this year. Among the counties, Wise County is the chief beneficiary, receiving \$9,500. This money will be paid out to 375 or more students at \$25 a month rather than to allow one student to earn the maximum of \$6.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Privacy In Small Houses



In this arrangement, a high degree of privacy is afforded through direct access to the bath from all bedrooms as well as to habitable rooms on the first floor, according to the Federal Housing Administration.



Access to the only bathroom through a bedroom is not desirable, according to the Federal Housing Administration. The attic space is made unusable for a future bedroom due to lack of direct access to the bath through stair hall, and access to one bedroom direct from the living room and not through the hall is a poor arrangement.

Editor's Note.—This is one of a series of illustrations and discussions intended to point out floor arrangements considered as "Good" and "Fair" by the Federal Housing Administration in its consideration of properties offered as security for mortgages to be insured under the Insured Mortgage System.

PERMANENCY OF NEIGHBORHOODS FHA OBJECTIVE

Guards against Neighborhood Depreciation by Furnishing Constructive Advice Gained from 48 States

The Federal Housing Administration, operating on a national scale in all the 48 states, is supplying constructive action for the safe, sane, and permanent development of neighborhoods, a function beyond the scope of individual mortgage-lending institutions, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald, writing in the November issue of the *Insured Mortgage Portfolio*, official FHA publication.

Mr. McDonald maintains that, while many individual mortgage-lending institutions are splendidly equipped and offer attractive mortgage-loan plans, they are "practically helpless to guard against one of the principal causes of decline in property values, and hence of mortgage loss—neighborhood depreciation and blight."

Individual mortgage-lending institutions can only seek to avoid the risks in neighborhood depreciation and blight by restricting their lending operations to those neighborhoods which promise the greatest stability.

"Whatever the cause of a particular neighborhood's depreciation and blight, the inevitable effect is declining values of the properties it embraces and growing risks to the mortgages they secure. Risks from this cause, it is generally agreed, are greater than the risks arising from the depreciation of the properties themselves," Mr. McDonald says.

Through its operations in the 48 states and in hundreds of cities and towns, Mr. McDonald declares, the Federal Housing Administration is actively encouraging better city planning and the improvement of zoning laws and building regulations.

"Equally important," he says, "by making the eligibility of new neighborhoods, as sites for homes

financed under the FHA plan contingent upon proper planning and restrictions, the Administration can go and is going far toward removing the possibilities of those neighborhoods becoming blighted in the future." Every effort is being made, also, he says, to protect and salvage existing neighborhoods.

Maximum results in such constructive efforts will be obtained, Mr. McDonald concludes in the article, through participation by mortgage-lending institutions generally in the Insured Mortgage System.

Q. What is the best method for building a terrace?

A. It is well to lay a bed of hard cinders or gravel or broken stone underneath as a drainage bed. This will also serve as a cushion for frost. In this case the terrace is much less apt to heave in freezing weather. On top of this flagstones, brick, or tile may be placed. Any of these materials will be serviceable and attractive. Concrete, plain or scored, may likewise be used.

Q. Sometimes the water in our house turns to steam. Is this dangerous?

A. Yes, unless there is a pressure relief valve on the tank. If there is one already on the tank, have it examined to see if it is in working order. If there is no valve, have one installed.

Plumbing May Control Health Of Community

The health of a family, sometimes even an entire community, may depend upon a single plumbing system.

Faulty or worn-out plumbing constitutes a serious health hazard and is doubly dangerous because the faults are not usually apparent.

A complete check-up should be made at regular intervals to guard against the possibility of water-supply contamination. Causes for water pollution most often encountered include: the occurrence of a vacuum in the system, leaking valves, general disrepair of water, soil, and waste lines; stopping up of pipes by the development of back pressure; and open water storage tanks.

The degree of danger from plumbing defects usually varies according to the age of buildings, but even a new building may harbor a health menace resulting from faulty installation of plumbing.

Miss Emily P. Bisell, who started the Christmas Seal idea in this country in Wilmington, Delaware, is president of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 11

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

Joy Fund Fills Brimming Baskets In True Xmas Spirit

Piled High with Good Things, More Than 100 Baskets Go Out to Make Christmas Joy

NONE TO BE DENIED

Largest Fund Yet Realized Takes Care of Pressing Situation in County

This year the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion took over the Christmas Joy Fund with something of a feeling of uncertainty as to the outcome. It was but natural that they should, in that it was the first time that they had ever undertaken the work. However, yesterday when they were filling the baskets to be distributed to more than one hundred families in Princess Anne County, they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had succeeded in obtaining food, clothing and toys, so that no family on their list of needy will go without a substantial contribution at Christmastime.

It was something of a revelation to see the supplies of truly fine Christmas goodies and excellent food that was packed into each of the baskets. There was a generous quantity of potatoes, and other fresh vegetables, meal, flour, beans, butter, lard, oatmeal, dried peaches, rice, canned peas, canned salmon, canned tomatoes, syrup, milk, sugar, coffee, cranberry sauce, or apple sauce, raisins, candy, oranges, apples, nuts, prunes, salt-pork, bread, chicken or pork shoulder, jello and cake. Good judgment had been used in getting the best of substantial things, and with real generosity, the stores and wholesale firms had contributed without charge, many of the little niceties to top it off.

It was perfectly evident that those who were busy packing the baskets were weary with their work, but their faces shown with satisfaction in the labor they were doing. Boys and girls were there, and older people to direct their work, everyone eager to do what he or she could, to help.

The toys which have been contributed by the people of the community, and restored to the freshness of new ones by the members of the Police and Fire Department of Virginia Beach, were distributed yesterday by the Rev. L. W. Meachum who acted as "Santa Claus" for the occasion.

No One Forgotten

While the work of packing of the baskets was going on, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary committee in charge of the Joy Fund, stopped long enough to express the gratification of the Auxiliary for the generous response of the people of Norfolk, the Beach and Princess Anne County, to the appeal in behalf of the Joy Fund. "It will probably

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Dec. 23—high water, 8:57 a. m., 9:12 p. m. low water, 2:38 a. m., 3:14 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:51 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 24—high water, 9:33 a. m., 9:51 p. m. low water, 3:14 a. m., 3:50 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:52 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 25—high water, 10:10 a. m., 10:30 p. m. low water, 3:51 a. m., 4:25 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 4:53 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 26—high water, 10:46 a. m., 11:10 p. m. low water, 4:29 a. m., 5:03 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 4:54 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 27—high water, 11:24 a. m., 11:51 p. m. low water, 5:11 a. m., 5:45 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:54 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 28—high water, 12:03 p. m.; low water, 5:59 a. m., 6:30 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:54 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 29—high water, 12:57 a. m., 12:49 p. m.; low water, 6:56 a. m., 7:19 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:55 p. m.

Notes: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 35 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 3 minutes.

Midnight Service At Galilee Church On Christmas Eve

Special Music Arranged for 11:15 Mass at Local Episcopal Church; Morning Service Eliminated Sunday

Midnight Mass will be held at 11:15 P. M. Christmas Eve night at Galilee Episcopal Church. As is usual at these services special emphasis will be devoted to the music which has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook. The entire choir, featuring a soloist, Mrs. Addenbrook, Miss Hazel Larabee, soprano; Mrs. Richard Carroll, Miss Gladys Pierce, Contralto; Richard Carroll, Tenor, and William Beaton, Bass, will have part in rendering the musical selections.

In addition to the musical selections, the program of the Saturday night service follows:

Two Ancient English Carols, sung—a cappella.

Processional—"O Come All Ye Faithful."

Kyries—Merbecke

Introit—"First Noel"—Old French Carol

Offertory—"No Candle Was There"—Lehman Solo, Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook

Sanctus—Stainer

Communion Hymn—"Silent Night"

Agnus Dei—Gounod

Gloria in Excelsis—Old Chant

Amen—Neumann

Recessional—"Hark The Herald Angels Sing"

On Christmas Day Holy Communion will be held at 8 A. M. and the Church School Service will be at the usual hour of 9:45 o'clock.

There will be no 11 A. M. Service on Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE LAGGING SAYS STATE HEAD

Though Greater Number Sent Out Than Ever Before Response is Disappointing to Date

HOPE FOR PICK - UP

Pointing to Fact That Only Source of Income Must Not Fail, Gary Asks for Belated Remittances

Unless there is a larger response promptly from the public to the appeal to buy this year's Christmas Seals, next year's campaign to control tuberculosis must be curtailed, J. Vaughan Gary, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, emphasized yesterday.

"Our work among the tuberculosis goes on throughout the year," Mr. Gary explained, "but only once a year do we call upon the people of Virginia for funds, and that is by their purchase of the Seals between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This is our only source of income; if it fails short, we fail by just that much to reach afflicted persons."

"Now Christmas is at hand," Mr. Gary went on. "Some of us with the best intentions in the world have lost or misplaced those seals which were sent us last month. Those seals which have been laid aside mean a great deal in the battle against tuberculosis. Thirty years ago no one knew much about how to handle this disease. If a man were told he had tuberculosis he felt doomed."

"Today the whole picture is changed. It is known that tuberculosis is conquerable if discovered in its early stages, but money is needed to finance the widespread campaign against the disease, and so it has become a tradition to buy Christmas Seals. The greatest good that comes from these seals is spreading knowledge about tuberculosis. Those Chris-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Season's Greetings To All Our Friends



In keeping with the spirit of the Christmas Season THE NEWS wishes for each and every individual, a full share of Happiness and Good Cheer, and we take this opportunity to say A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

ABC Store Hours For The Holidays

In anticipation of the Christmas holiday, the ABC Store at Virginia Beach will remain open until 10 o'clock on Friday and Saturday, December 23 and 24, according to C. F. Saunders, local manager.

With Christmas coming on Sunday this year the store will remain closed about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning; Monday being observed as a holiday.

In observance of the New Year Holiday, the store will maintain a half-holiday with the store open from 10 o'clock Monday, January 2, until 1 o'clock of that day.

Midnight Robbery Of Meredith Store

Police Still Looking for Party Who Broke Out Glass Door and Took Few Items from Stock

A late hour robbery took place last Sunday night when Meredith's Drug Store, at 17th and Pacific Avenue, was broken into and several articles were taken before the police could respond to an alarm sent out by residents of a nearby apartment.

About 11:30 Sunday night the neighborhood was startled by the sound of falling glass, which had been knocked out of the side door of the store building. Alarmed by the sound, neighbors telephoned to George M. Meredith, owner of the establishment, to tell him of what had happened, and immediately called the police who responded without delay. In spite of the short time elapsing before their arrival no one was found in the building, and a check up disclosed that only a few things were taken.

"Today the whole picture is changed. It is known that tuberculosis is conquerable if discovered in its early stages, but money is needed to finance the widespread campaign against the disease, and so it has become a tradition to buy Christmas Seals. The greatest good that comes from these seals is spreading knowledge about tuberculosis. Those Chris-

(Continued on Page Eight)

tains which have been laid aside mean a great deal in the battle against tuberculosis. Thirty years ago no one knew much about how to handle this disease. If a man were told he had tuberculosis he felt doomed."

Inquiry at Police Headquarters yesterday disclosed that the person or persons guilty of the robbery had made a complete getaway, so far as definite knowledge is concerned, although a thorough check on all leads has been made, and the police are continuing the search in the hope of making an arrest of the guilty party.

(Continued on Page Eight)

State 1938 Crop Report Shows Shrinkage In Production-Value

"The Nativity" At Baptist Church Sunday Afternoon

Public Invited to Attend Carol and Tableau Service at Beach Church Christmas Day

Christmas Day, the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach will present "The Nativity", a Christmas Carol and Tableau Service, in the Church Auditorium at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

With an augmented choir under the direction of Miss Mildred Garrett, organist, and Mrs. K. L. Jard, pianist, and special music chosen for the occasion the program is expected to appeal to the large congregation and visitors from the community.

The choir is to be composed of Misses Alice, Lucille, and Lillian Fisher, Marjory Davis, Charlotte Garrison, Dorothy Shirley, Mrs. T. C. Flynn and Mrs. T. S. Bell, Messers S. B. Johnson, Norris Johnson, Charles Shaw, Buck Tench and L. W. Meachum.

Members of the Tableau Cast are: Chas. Cartwright, Ernest Mallory, Baxter Henning, Colon Cooper, Robt. Brown, Bobby Manges, Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Mrs. Jas. Gregory, Miss Katherine Flanagan and Ruth Dewal.

All residents of the community are invited to this service.

The program follows:

"The Nativity"

Organ Prelude, based on Silent Night.

Processional: "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

Chorus: "Song of the Star."

Tableau and Carol: "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Chorus: "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Tableau and Carol: "The First Noel."

Chorus: "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."

"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

"It Came upon the Midnight Clear."

"Bethlehem": Trio of Women.

Tableau and Carol: "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Chorus: "Holy Night."

Tableau and Carol: "Silent Night."

Tableau and Carol: "Adeste Fideles."

Recessional: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."

"Joy to the World."

Benediction.

Fathers And Sons Hear Darden At Annual Banquet

PANY Federation of F.F.A. Enjoy Banquet at Creeds and Hear Congressman Elect Discuss World Affairs

Creeds High School was the scene of the annual Fathers and Sons Banquet of the PANY Federation of the F.F.A. recently, when members were addressed by Congressman-Elect Colgate W. Darden, of the Second District.

Other guests of honor included Congressman Robertson of the 7th District, County Agent H. W. Collier, Dr. Clark of the Virginia Truck Experimental Station, Mr. Downing, District Supervisor of Eastern Virginia, and F. W. Cox, superintendent of Princess Anne County Public Schools.

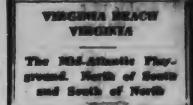
Following the recreational program which consisted of a moving picture, a playlet entitled "John Bores Old Ford", and musical selections by members of the CCC camp from Pungo, O. S. Chaplin, introduced the speaker of the evening who addressed the boys on the "The World of Yesterday Compared with the World of Today."

During the evening the Parent-Teacher Association of Creeds School served a delicious banquet to the members and their guests.

The boys of the Oceana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, recently took a trip to the Eastern Shore, and witnessed an exhibition of the Seed and Potato Show at Central High School.

It was particularly enjoyable to all who attended, and the trip across the bay proved to be the high light of the venture to the many who had never crossed the Chesapeake.

District Supervisor Downing accompanied the Oceana F. P. A. group on the trip home and entertained the boys with stories of experiences taken from his many years of service.



The Mid-Atlantic Play-ground, North of South and South of North

Crop Values Show 18 Percent Loss as Compared to 1937 in Virginia; Less Than Average

ACREAGE SMALL ALSO

Yield Per Acre Disappointing as a Result of Adverse Weather Conditions; Stock Values Hold

Production of the principal crops in 1938 was smaller than last year but was above the 10-year (1928-37) average, and the value of these crops is estimated at \$91,615,000 in 1938 compared with \$110,539,000 in 1937 and \$112,254,000 in 1936, according to the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

While crop values are 18 percent less than last year, farm income for 1938 will only show a decrease of approximately 10 percent, as the value of livestock and livestock products, which provide nearly 50 percent of Virginia farm income, will be only slightly less than in 1937, when the total cash farm income, estimated at \$129,000,000, was the largest since 1929.

The total acreage of crops harvested this year is estimated at 3,805,000 acres, which was a decrease of 5 percent from the 1937 acreage of 3,988,000 acres, and practically the same as the 10-year average of 3,856,000 acres.

The yield per acre of practically all crops is below the unusually large yields of last year, but is generally above the 10-year average. Weather conditions during the growing season were generally unfavorable as there was too much rain in June and July and too little rain in August and September.

Corn Major Crop

Corn is the leading crop in acreage and total value, but only a small percentage of this crop is sold, so the cash income from corn is quite small. The acreage harvested this year is estimated at 1,391,000 acres, a decrease of 8 percent (Continued on Page Eight)

Old Eastern Shore Chapel Elects New Officers For Year

Last Tuesday night the vestry of historic old Eastern Shore Chapel met and elected officers for the coming year 1939. As a result of the balloting Roy Bonney was elected Senior Warden, and George Boush was elected Junior Warden for the term. Emmette Kyle was chosen Registrar, and William A. Cox, Sr., designated as treasurer, at the same time.

Mr. Cox and John M. Cornick are the newly elected members of the vestry for the coming year.

Regular Services Sunday At Beach Methodist Church

The congregants of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will hold the regular Sunday Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. on Christmas Day. Seasonal music will be sung by the choir.

Church School will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock as usual.

Oceana Chapter Of FFA Witness Seed And Potato Show

The boys of the Oceana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, recently took a trip to the Eastern Shore, and witnessed an exhibition of the Seed and Potato Show at Central High School.

It was particularly enjoyable to all who attended, and the trip across the bay proved to be the high light of the venture to the many who had never crossed the Chesapeake.

District Supervisor Downing accompanied the Oceana F. P. A. group on the trip home and entertained the boys with stories of experiences taken from his many years of service.

P. F. A. A. group, in

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 282

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE OF A MAJORITY"
swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

"PEACE ON EARTH" . . .

With so much discord and strife rampant at this time, we are liable to forget that nearly two thousand years ago—"Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward Men" was proclaimed to the world—and that during that time nothing approaching that teaching in importance to mankind has ever been advanced.

Skeptics may prize of the conditions of the world today, and point to the fact that man has made little headway toward putting that doctrine into effect, but as bad as we find conditions now, it is incomprehensible to contemplate what would have been, had not the world learned from Him the lesson of "Peace on Earth."

We can each of us take ourselves individually and ask ourselves if we are not better men and women for what we have absorbed of the spirit of Christmas. We only have to observe the community efforts which are made in behalf of the less fortunate, to see the far-reaching effect of the teaching of "Goodwill Toward Men."

Granted that it is difficult to reconcile the strife among nations with the magnificent sentiment expressed by the Christmas "Peace on Earth", we must not forget that in the two major instances of war, the one is being waged by a nation which has never accepted His teachings, and the other is promoted by two dictators who have chosen that means of advancing their personal wellbeing.

But nearer home we are free from strife. People are busy with the preparations for holidays, and on every hand we are aware of unselfish efforts being made by individuals, and organizations, in behalf of our less fortunate fellow citizens. In this we see the true Christmas spirit at its best. To do something for one who is less able to do for himself, is, to our way of thinking, a true way of showing "Good Will Toward Men."

So long as we of the United States can continue to show this attitude toward our fellow man we have nothing to fear from internal disruption, and we will continue to grow great as a nation. It is the loss of this spirit that we must fear. For when that time comes, and selfishness takes the place of the "Good Will Toward Men", at that time we can expect our democracy to fail. A nation whose basic principle is "equal rights to all," cannot survive unless good will is shown by the majority of citizens in their relation to one another.

In keeping with this sentiment we of the NEWS join with our many friends and wish for them a generous share of the season's blessings. Figuratively we add our voice to that vast chorus of voices in singing "Peace on Earth, and Good Will Toward Men."

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

Although Argentina has been reluctant to subscribe to the spirit of the Pan-American Conference to a certain extent, there seems to have been a general accord among the other nations, and the strong stand taken by Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for president in 1936, in which he told the world that the United States

would "not tolerate any foreign government gaining a foothold on this continent", seems to speak the sense of the conference. His words are the equivalent of the Monroe Doctrine which needs no induction to any people anywhere, but at a time like the present, it is fitting that grasping and scheming nations be put on notice that the old attitude towards this doctrine still remains, the policy of this country and has the support of the other countries of North and South America.

For this reason, it is important

that all the countries agree to the solid opposition to be offered to an aggressor nation attempting to infringe on the spirit of the agreement. It is to be hoped that the Argentine will join with the other nations of this continent and enable the Pan-American Conference to say to the world that all see eye to eye on the matter, and that none will tolerate an infringement of its basic principles.

Asserting that regardless of political changes within our government, "this historic policy is not going to be changed", ex-Governor Landon made what has been received as the strongest speech in behalf of solidarity yet to be made to the conference. He added: "I know that in this matter there is not, and will not, be any party division". At this point Landon said, "the Western Hemisphere is facing a world which on both sides of us is growing harder and more brutal every day; we are shocked by the incredible brutality", he said.

We of the Americas, can only trust that our brother republics to the south, can see the wisdom of this declaration, and join with us, in a show of solidarity to foreign nations which cannot be construed as anything but unanimous as far as our united front is concerned. In this matter, as in others, strength lies in union of purpose.

EVERYONE A PARTNER

The 1938 Christmas Seal Campaign is on and again offers every person the opportunity of partnership in the great campaign to eradicate tuberculosis. The design, which pictures a mid-Victorian mother and her two children lighting a candle, takes us back to those days when tuberculosis was looked upon as a destructive visitation of Providence—a hopeless hereditary disease about which nothing could be done.

Those were the days of dread suffering and death. It was the era in which the home was highly idealized, but little or nothing was known about how to protect it from the arch-killer—tuberculosis. Homes are safer today. There is at hand sufficient knowledge to control this disease. But, we must not be too complacent over the results. Day after day, tuberculosis takes its toll to the extent of one life every seven and one-third minutes. It ranks first as a killer in the important years from 15 to 45.

It is time now to revitalize our efforts and for all to unite in renewed determination to conquer this enemy. What could be a better rallying call to arms than the slogan for the 1938 Campaign—"Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis" and the warning—"No Home Is Safe Until All Homes Are Safe!"

Christmas Seals may still be had from your local district chairman. Become a partner in this great campaign—Buy seals generously.

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

Nothing that we could say would add to the now famous remarks on the age old query of childhood, "Is there a Santa Claus?" We print herewith an editorial appearing in the New York Sun, September 21, 1897, which has since become widely quoted and is considered a classic of its kind.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun it is so.' Please tell the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon,
115 West 25th Street"

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be

men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would the world be if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginians. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies; You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there! Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unspeakable in the world.

You tear apart baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a well covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, can tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginians, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he loves forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of children.

Poetry

NO ANSWER

I think that Death was kind to him;

He must have sighed and crept Into the friendly arms to sleep, Alone, unwept.

For only kindness could have made

His stormy face so still, And only kindness have subdued His warring will.

The questions we would ask are lost.

In silence, dreamless, deep . . . No answers now his face is calm in quiet sleep.

CAROL M. RITCHIE —Wings.

DAWNING

A hint of day is rumored in this vale

Where, held within an envelope of mist.

The air is sheerless silver, and the twist

Of meadow brook seems like the

stooping, frail

Departure of old night along a

trail

Of dew. The dreamy wing of

vocalist

Half stirs among close leaves whose folds deist

From motion like a slackly

hanging sail.

Then suddenly the sun, day's artisan,

Walks past the hill; untaught

Praxiteles.

Assuming now the sculptor's

careful role,

He chisels in the mist a dancing

Pan,

Whose subtle lips draw from

quiescent trees

The flute-like whistle of an

oriole.

FESSIE M. DOWLIN —Sonnet Sequences.

AINT CHRISTMAS WONDER-FUL?

Oh, goodness me!—I'm so up-set— I don't know what to do.

I've bought a Christmas gift to send

To every one—but you.

I've thought—and looked—until

I'm worn

Completely to a frazzle;

'Cause you're the one—above all else—

I'd really like to dance.

Some gifts are barred by etiquette,
By which we must abide;
One looks too cheap; one costs too much.

It's so hard to decide.

If I knew what to buy for you
My mind would be so free!—
(And then I could start worrying
'Bout what you'll give to me.)

LYLA MYERS.

TOGETHER AT DAWN

The day is still so young, it can't be

That you would willingly destroy its worth;

This timeless moment made for you and me.

This moment without equal upon earth.

So young, the yellow sand had

barely slid

Along the hour-glass; even April

weather

Had not changed countenance

While we lay hid

In that lost island two despaired together.

To leave me now before the day is

blown

Scatters the bud before the petals

spread.

Uproots the cotyledon newly sown

And robs the ripening apple of its

red.

Yet so! I call no moment incom-

plete

That, bitter-brief, was yet more

bitter-sweet.

DOROTHY R. BYARD.

—Poetry World

AIR CASTLES

I've built dream castles all my life—

I've built them by the score—

But they are fragile palaces,

Which tumble to the floor.

And every time some dream house falls,

I shed a lot of tears —

And think that life's just not worth while;

But that thought disappears.

For suddenly I find myself

Involved in some new dream;

And rosy clouds surround me in

Its gay alluring scheme.

Though reason tells me dreams are fakes,

Through which my aid survive,

I'm sure I'll keep on aiding them.

They, too, keep me alive!

—LYLA MYERS.

FAITH THROUGH FRIENDS

I must go back to discipline and pain

And smell the waves of ether on the air;

Now I have had but six short months to spare

Before I knew real agony again.

So often in my dreaming I have lain

And wondered were the scheme of

things quite fair

That gave me courage and the urge to dare

To live once more. Yet still there shall remain

The broken purpose of an injured soul

That must go on in love and faith through friends.

They are my reasons for my fighting still

That I may live and some day

reach my goal—

Which is to know that progress ever lends

Those things of strength that man shall call the will.

CAROLINE PARKER —SMITH.

—The Hartford Times

GET DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS

The average American is high-

ly wary of Communism, Fascism or other foreign "isms" which he believes may slip through our borders surreptitiously and destroy

freedom and democracy as he

knows it. Yet it is highly prob-

able, as Dr. Nicholas Murray But-

ler pointed out, that the great

threat to American Democracy lies

within our own borders. Abuse of

taxing power, gradual centraliza-

tion of government, and a grow-

ing bureaucracy are a few of the

evils that are insidiously under-

lying Democracy from within,

observes Dr. Butler.

Political demagogues have

taught millions of persons to be-

lieve that the way to better

things lies in the destruction of

wealth, or, if you will, "redistribu-

tion of wealth," which is an

other way of putting it. The tax-

ing power of government is being

used to do the job. Instead of

seeking to create more wealth,

more production, and a higher

standard of living, the country is

backtracking. The people are con-

fused. They are allowing public

money to be used to destroy tax-

paying enterprises and private

jobs under the delusion that they

are thereby establishing "social

justice", "social security", or some

Utopian condition that appeals to

the imagination of the people.

(Continued from Page Three)

take over the departed glory of Elton. Indeed, the recent agitation against such an arrangement has already provided all the publicity that will be necessary. Now that the dispossessed person from Elton has made his plans to continue his work in Alexandria, the only hindrance possible is the same opposition of thoughtful people of the State.

Elton was shoddy. It was also

incredibly dull and sometimes

rather sad. There may have been

more to the town than the row-

on-row of small, unattractive

frame houses in front of which

great signs blazed forth the name

of the obliging person within, and

his peculiar merits, but one never

realized that. Run-away mar-

riages provided a leading industry

of the town. Something in the at-

mosphere of that industry, in the drab, factory-like air of the busi-

ness, recalled the criticism which

foreigners are so likely to make of

America. We must do everything

by mass production. It is impos-

sible to believe that proud and

lovely city of Alexandria could

come to such a fate.

—Richmond News-Leader.

STATES OF UNITED AMERICA

Of great importance is the Pan-

American Conference now in full

swing in Lima, Peru, in which

of North and South Amer-

icas are groping for plans to

assure peace and prosperity of the

Western Hemisphere. According to

the news dispatches, perfect har-

mony prevails between all the na-

tions in the conference. Much of

the predicted ill will toward the

United States has not materialized

and each of the nations to the

South have entered the confer-

ence in the spirit of helpful co-

operation.

This is one of the smartest

moves Secretary Hull has made</

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Bush Grove M. E. Church
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second and street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Glover, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Hibbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Burchett, superintendent, primary division; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Cathedral, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.

Presaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 8 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. Nov. 1 to April 1. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceanside Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughlin, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Presaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanside (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Minne Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles H. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Take-Nake Methodist Church, Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBaron, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gilbert, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship services, 11 a. m.

W. W. & J. P. M.

Worship services, 11 a. m.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

What is the ultimate solution to this problem? There is only one solution—public education! Just as the three R's, "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, are taught to every child, so must the simple fundamentals of economics—the broad and better side of life, the obligation to produce, the obligation to save—be taught to every individual, child and adult alike. Only in this way can Democracy ultimately survive.

—The Herald Progress.

AROUND LEFT END

A few weeks ago President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago wrote a magazine article tickling a wonderful punch against the semi-professionalism of athletics in American colleges. This seems to have hit Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in a tender spot, for he replies that "radical-minded teachers and professors" attack college athletes in the hope of replacing them with "the system of antiquated and uninspiring intramural games in vogue in European countries where dictators hold sway and where democracy has regenerated."

If Dr. Hutchins is included among the "radical-minded professors," this is very confusing, because he is constantly under attack from the progressive wing of educators as little better than a Fascist. If the controversy proves anything, it shows the hazard of attaching ideological significance to such questions as: "Should students accept loans to play college football?" Senator Walsh likes college football and wants the service teams to play all over the country and not merely in New York Philadelphia and Baltimore. Dr. Hutchins, for all we know, prefers javelin throwing by young men in togs. Does that make him "radical-minded"? Not unless "Fascist" or "Communist" has become a synonym for "I don't like it."

—Baltimore Sun.

GASTON MEANS

Gaston B. Means is dead, and the mention of his name brings up in retrospect a curious medley of fascinating and disreputable characters who trooped to Washington with the "Ohio Gang" to profit from the liquidation of Wilson idealism. He was in—or trying to get in—on most of our major national scandals, and the strangest fact of all about Means was that up to the last he could always find somebody willing to believe him. As the go-between and the fixer, he was as likely as not to "fix" those who paid him to "fix" others, but, in spite of all this, one national body tried to hire him to investigate communism in America, and a woman of wealth paid him a large sum for fake information on the Lindbergh kidnapping. Intrigue and duplicity seemed to fascinate Means, but his success in keeping in current circulation for so many years and his ability to convince people that, just this once, he might be telling the truth, makes plausible the conventional speculation about such men: What couldn't he have achieved if he had spent his talents in honest efforts!

—Baltimore Sun.

A-Tractoring We Go

Of much interest at a recent show of farm equipment held at Minneapolis, Minn., was a new deluxe cab-enclosed tractor. Among its equipment, were such features as hot-water heater, radio, cigar lighter, ash tray, windshield wipers and an electric heater.

Evidently farm machinery manufacturers are taking the modern comfort of the living room and highway travel right out into the field. No longer will icy winds and sudden showers hold terror for the farmer. And just think how pleasant it will be to work and tune in on your favorite radio program at the same time.

Kempsville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Furtner, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 3 and 5 o'clock.

The C. & P. Telephone Co. Telephone 13000

Books To Own

Goya

By Charles Poore.
Charles Scribner's Sons.
265 pp. \$3.50

A Review by J. N. G. Inley,
University of Virginia Extension
Division

This is the first life of the Spanish artist written in English to appear for some years. It is also among the very few in which any serious attempt has ever been made to distinguish between the Goya of credible instances and the legendary, almost fabulous figure commonly presented to us. If the book is marred not infrequently by Mr. Poore's scarcely forgivable infelicities of style, it is, nevertheless, a work of balanced judgment and humor, and, taken altogether, an extremely interesting and satisfactory portrait.

Goya's artistic career spanned the reign of that enlightened, but not entirely successful, despot Charles III; the ascendancy of the treacherous Godoy, first minister of the imbecile Charles IV; the disastrous rule of Joseph, brother and puppet of Napoleon; and the earlier years in the reign of the unscrupulous and merciless Ferdinand VII. Goya worked with various media—oils, water colors, etchings, lithographs—and he passed through several phases as described by his biographer.

"From the stiff, convention-bound paintings of the early days, through the airy and graces of the middle years when he verged upon the Gainsboroughesque, to the free and magnificent impressionism of his last and greatest time." Yet whatever his medium or his phase, it was Spain that he depicted, and, as Mr. Poore says: "All Spain is in the enormous range and volume of his work. In that great mountain square between Europe and Africa there has never been another man who so completely saw every aspect of the world. Here are the pretty, distractingly duchesses and here are the people dead of the hunger, guns and pestilence Napoleon brought to Spain. Here is the twisted seal of the Inquisition and here is the hog-ridden mythology of the Peninsula, here are the hunters in the field, the smugglers in the streets, the festivals of Madrid, the heros of the Dos de Mayo, the festivals of Madrid, the heros of the Dos de Mayo, the spectacles of the bullring, the peasants and the grandees of Spain. All Spain. And Goya had the grasp and understanding and skill to give it a furious, timeless eloquence."

If you are interested in this book apply to your local library or to the University of Virginia Extension Division, in Charlottesville.

The first Christmas Seal Sale was held in Denmark in 1904, the result of an inspiration of Elmer Holbæk, a postal clerk.

Miss Emily P. Bissell conducted the first Christmas Seal sale in the United States at Wilmington, Delaware, in 1907.

Subscribe to the News.

In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

At a special meeting of the town council, held last Friday night, an ordinance was passed creating the office of Town Sanitary Officer. The duties of the officer will be general direction and enforcement of all sanitary measures.

Practically every community organization in Princess Anne County was represented in the delegation of approximately fifty which attended the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Monday to urge continued support of the County Health Department. As a result of the almost unanimous support presented the Supervisors voted to retain the unit for the coming year, but the measure carried only by a narrow margin of one vote.

All of the three precincts in the Kempsville District returned a large majority for the district road bond issue, which was voted upon last Tuesday. The number of ballots cast was considered unusually light, being less than half the number polled in the recent presidential election. The reason assigned for the light vote was that most citizens were confident of a successful result and therefore made no particular effort to

go to the polls.

Virginia Beach Social News

Mrs. Orret Williams returned to Virginia Beach this week from Tarboro, N. C., where she has been spending the winter. She will spend the Christmas holidays at the Kenilworth and will be joined by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Woods of South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Battle

Gray announce the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Alice Temple

Gray, to Junius Morris Hord of

Richmond.

Mrs. William H. Talbot, C. L.

Talbot and William P. Dickson,

Jr., of Waynesboro, arrived Wed-

nesday to spend the Christmas

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Dickson at their home in Sea-

Pines.

John Callenbach, a student at

Wisconsin University, is spending

Christmas with his parents, Dr.

and Mrs. J. A. Callenbach on 26th

Street.

Miss Edna Boyd of Durham, N.

C., is the guest of Miss Margarette

Swann.

Kempsville News Paragraphs

Mrs. J. C. Cox and small daugh-

ter, Jacqueline, of Port Arthur,

Texas, arrived Wednesday to

spend the Christmas holidays with

her sister, Mrs. G. F. Ohlinger at

Fueld.

Walter Hoggard arrived last

week from V. P. I. to spend the

Christmas holidays with his mo-

ther, Mrs. Ollie Hoggard.

Mrs. Jessie Smith and Miss Elizabeth Brinkley, students at Pamplin State Teachers College, are spending the holidays with their parents.

New Name from Oceans

Wallace Old, James Burton and

Eddie Gresham, all students at V.

F. I., are spending the Christmas

holidays at their houses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll and

children expect to spend the

Christmas holidays with relatives

near Lynchburg.

Gilbert Garrett of Richmond,

will arrive Saturday to spend the

Christmas holidays with his par-

ents.

According to Marine Corps

orders made public this week,

Lieut. Irvine Beach of Virginia

Beach, who has been stationed at

the Naval Operating Base for the

past year, has been ordered to

Nicaragua. Lieut. Jordan will sail

from New York on board the

transport St. Mihiel on December

28. On his arrival in Nicaragua

he will report for duty with the

Second Brigade and will probably

remain there for two years.

The George Washington Apart-

ment at Eighth Street and Atlantic

Boulevard, was purchased by

H. W. Wannenwetsch, Saturday,

December 15, for the considera-

tion of \$25,000. The deal was han-

ged by the Lumberton District

Reality Corporation.

Takes Bull by Horns

William Powell, 68-year-old

farmer of Glenville, W. Va., really

took the bull by the horns and

lived to tell about it.

After being knocked down and

gored, he locked his legs around

the bull's neck, gripped a horn

with one hand and reached for his

knife with the other. He

opened the knife with his teeth

and cut the bull's windpipe. Powell

was dragged about 30 feet before

the animal fell dead. Doctors said

he would recover.

SAVE

At The

CHURCH STREET STORE

of

W. P. FORD & SON, INC.

QUALITY FURNITURE

324 CHURCH STREET



The CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

PEACE, good will and the brotherhood of man, are the true ideals of the Christmas Season.

Christmas holds a deep spiritual significance for the people of our nation. For their country is at peace with the world, and the bonds of human kinship are strengthened because they are free to worship in their own way... blessings that are genuine cause for gratitude.

The American home and family form the keystone in the perpetuation of those ideals which make the Christmas Season an occasion for which we are truly grateful.

To the communities it serves, and to its friends and patrons everywhere, the Norfolk and Western Family extends sincere wishes for a Happy Christmas.

The NORFOLK AND WESTERN

RAILWAY FAMILY

1838—A CENTURY OF SERVICE—1938

Pretty Christmas

THE OYSTER - TRUE SYMBOL OF GOOD EATING

The Oyster Industry
Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, Director
Oyster Institute of North America,
Washington, D. C.

The oyster industry ranks second in importance among our fishery industries, being exceeded only by the great salmon fisheries of our Pacific northwest. It gives employment to about 60,000 persons, scattered along our coasts in hundreds of fishing hamlets and towns. Many of the employees work on farms during the summer and supplement such earnings by oystering or working in the bucking plants during the winter months. It is obvious therefore, that as the demand for oysters increases and a greater acreage is brought under cultivation, many more persons will be employed, a considerable number of which will find work during the entire year. The investment in the oyster industry approximates \$20,000,000 and the annual harvest nets the oystermen about \$10,000,000. Formerly when oysters were much more abundant the returns to the watermen were as high as \$14,000,000.

In the fishery, the oysters are harvested from the beds with scissor-like hand tongs or with dredges operated from boats. The handles of the tongs are worked at the packing houses the oysters are prepared for shipment to consuming centers either as market shell stock, fresh shucked oyster meats, packaged and frozen meats, or hermetically sealed and processed as canned oysters. Fresh oyster meats are packed in individual containers of tin, glass or paper of various sizes, the gallon can being the most popular. The cans are packed in boxes or barrels surrounded by crushed ice. The frozen oyster meats are packaged in one pound cartons or 12 oz. paper cups, or other containers holding a specified number of oysters. The great bulk of the oysters harvested are marketed as shucked fresh oyster meats. Market shell oysters are used principally by hotels, restaurants and other public eating places or for export. The individual oysters in the shell are graded carefully according to size and packed, usually in a three bushel barrel for shipment to market.

During the height of the season,

scissors-fashion, nipping the oysters off the bottom, where they fall into a basket-like arrangement and are lifted aboard filled with market oysters. Oysters are tonged in waters up to 20 feet or more in depth.

Dredges are provided with stout teeth, the oysters being collected in iron mesh bags, the larger ones capable of holding from 15 to 30 bushels. On the larger vessels as many as four dredges may be in use, two on each side of the boat, the larger vessels taking aboard as much as 3,000 or 4,000 bushels in a day.

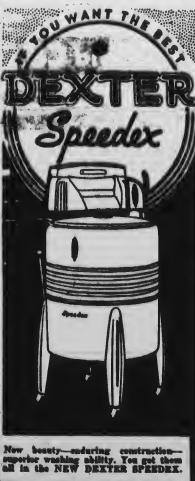
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During the height of the season,

Practical Christmas Gifts Are Most Appreciated



Dependable Oil Stoves

Cook Stoves

In a wide range of styles.

Prices to suit every purse.



To Our Customers and Friends we extend Christmas Greetings and best wishes for happiness throughout the coming year.

White Farm Supply

500 Union Street

Norfolk, Va.

Phone 21242

CAMERAGRAPH

Off for an evening of merriment these Camp Fire Girls will bring Yuletide cheer to shut-ins in their community. They are busy making toys for "untaxed giving". In others they are doing their share in carrying out a part of the Community Service as well as to help others to Be Happy.

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During the height of the season,

Lord and Taylor's famous Christmas Ball windows are repeated this year in response to overwhelming popular demand. For a whole month there is no interruption in the windows at a time when sales are at their peak—an unprecedented gesture on Fifth Avenue.

Black velvet and lace give Ann Miller, Hollywood's most famous of medieval beauties, a look of evening grace. The puffed sleeves and ruffled hemline of her gown enhance its charm.

THE WORLD'S FINEST—L. R. Powell, Jr., Chief Inspector of the Seaboard Railway, delivers at Washington, D. C., the first of the new and more powerful electric locomotives ever built, going into service December 21st. Equipped with 2,000 horsepower, the giant Seaboard streamliners will be used on the Seaboard's main line from the San Joaquin Orange Blossom Special this winter, cutting 2 hrs. and 50 mins. off east running time.

a shucking plant is a busy place, the larger plants employing from 250 to 400 shuckers, who deftly open the shell and remove the meats without cuts. Before packing in the tins, the oysters are thoroughly washed in a blower which washes out any debris, particles of shell, etc. Every effort is made to keep the packaged meats as near 32° F. as possible so that the consumer may get a fresh, tasty product with its fine flavor and sea tang unimpaired.

from a sick animal to a well one. "When infected animals are shot and brought home, the germs invaded the human system during the skinning and cleaning process, usually by way of small abrasions on the hands even though the open cut or scratch be of microscopic proportion.

"It follows that safety against possible infection from this source lies in the use of rubber gloves when preparing the rabbits for food. To lay down a general rule that this type of protection should be routine may appear to many to be arbitrary.

"However, in spite of the fact that most rabbits are uninfected, no one can be positive that the particular game which he has shot belongs in that class. Consequently, the wise person dancing any wild rabbit will take no chances.

It may be added that rabbits which lack liveliness in the woods justifiably can be suspiciously as suffering from tularemia.

"It should be added that tularemia may be transmitted by raccoons, opossums, and other animals in this general classification, though the wild rabbit is responsible for most of the cases in human beings.

"Moreover, it can be said that the infecting agent in rabbit meat is destroyed by thorough cooking which makes it not only palatable but harmless to the consumer as well."

"For example, in Virginia last year 49 cases of tularemia (sometimes called rabbit fever) were reported to the State Department of Health. The fatalities numbered six. So far this year, with nearly half the hunting season yet ahead, case reports reaching the Department total 62, with five deaths.

When it is considered that every one of these illnesses and fatalities could have been prevented by the exercise of intelligent caution, the problem becomes well defined.

"Tularemia in the human is no mystery disease. Its cause is well known, and preventive measures are simple. A comparatively small number of rabbits are infected with the tularemia organism having acquired the disease by way of a bite of the wood tick, the wood tick, the deer fly, or the horse fly, through which agency the germs have been transmitted

from a sick animal to a well one. "When infected animals are shot and brought home, the germs invaded the human system during the skinning and cleaning process, usually by way of small abrasions on the hands even though the open cut or scratch be of microscopic proportion.

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"Moreover, it can be said that the infecting agent in rabbit meat is destroyed by thorough cooking which makes it not only palatable but harmless to the consumer as well."

Automatic Draft Conserves Fuel

Automatic draft-regulation devices are available which may be inserted in the smoke pipe of any warm-air furnace or hot-water or steam boiler. These have the advantage of maintaining an approximately even draft on the fire which tends to assure uniform fuel consumption. Because of the uniform burning of the fuel, considerable savings may result.

Most of these devices consist of a counter-balanced free-swinging damper in the side of the smoke pipe which, in case the draft becomes excessive, opens and allows

Socio - Economic Studies May Be Had On Request

Series of Studies of Sociological Conditions Made Available to Public upon Request

In view of the attention focused upon the socio-economic aspects of our life as a result of the National Emergency Council's Report to the President on the Economic Conditions of the South, the Department of Rural Social Economics at the University of Virginia is devoting the current volume of its bi-weekly "News

Letter" to a series of specific studies of economic and sociological conditions in our region. So far six studies have appeared: "Income in the South", "Wealth", "Tenancy", "Population", "The Industrialization of the South", and "Housing in the South". The Extension Division in Charlottesville will be glad to arrange to have any one sent the article published thus far and subsequent ones as they appear.

Japan imported more than \$1,000,000 worth of medicines in the last year.

California last year supplied 25,000,000 straw flowers, which retain their color indefinitely after being dried, to florists.



CHRIS SCHNEIDER

Wishes his many friends
A MOST HAPPY CHRISTMAS
and PROSPEROUS 1939

BE ETERNALLY HAPPY

365 Days are not enough to hold all the good fortune. We wish you this Christmas. Prosper, friends, and be Everlastingly Happy.

Merry Xmas

Floyd T. Deary, Inc.
and His Boys

To Our Patrons . . .



ANOTHER Christmas—another occasion when we can express publicly and pertinently the good will we feel to a community that has bestowed upon us so fully, its faith, interest and patronage. May we say; Merry Christmas, and bountiful blessings during the coming New Year.

ED. HARDY

BOB TAYLOR

JIMMY JORDAN

ART FISHER

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

VIRGINIA BEACH

Let Us Have the Pleasure of Serving You in the Coming Year

WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Dr. Gena L. Crews will leave to-day to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Dahville and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Seiwel and daughter, Anne, will spend the Christmas holidays in Richmond as guests of Mrs. Seiwel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Massel. They plan to return to their home on 118th Street on Wednesday, accompanied by several friends from Richmond.

Mrs. June Ellen Ketsules, a student at William and Mary College, Richmond Division, arrived Monday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ketsules at the Elipse Cottage on 16th Street.

Marion Bane, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bane in Oceana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Storment and son, Tony, left Thursday for Miami Beach, Florida, where they have taken a cottage for three months.

Julien Hume, Jr., of Richmond, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hume on 27th Street.

Mrs. L. I. Phelps left today for Elizabeth City, N. C., to spend the Christmas holidays with her brother, Frank Harris and family.

Herbert Friedman, a student at the University of Virginia, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friedman on 27th Street.

Peter de Witt of New York City, will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with his sisters, the Misses de Witt on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., is spending some time in Baltimore. Miss Kathleen Sawyer of Columbia University, is spending the holidays here.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean of Jacksonville, Alabama and Misses Marcie and Charlotte McLean of Charlottesville, will arrive to-day to spend the holidays with Mrs. McLean's sister, Mrs. R. B.



Princess Anne Press, Inc.
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

News of Virginia Beach News

17th Street Virginia Beach

the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, has arrived to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Susan Zollcofer White on 34th Street. Miss Simpson will leave Sunday night for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will spend the remainder of the holidays.

F. Allen Miller, Jr., arrived Wednesday from V. P. I. to spend the holidays at his home on 16th Street.

Tea

Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook entertained at a ten Wednesday afternoon at her home on 107th Street in honor of Miss Mary Kellam who will leave this week to spend Christmas at her home in Belle Haven. Mrs. Reginald Eastman and Mrs. George Barner presided at the tea table. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., Mrs. William Crockett, Mrs. Julian Hume, Mrs. Ernest Harden, Jr., and Mrs. Gaston V. Jones. Mrs. Addenbrook's guests numbered thirty.

Shafer-Butt

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Butt, daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Butt and the late Mr. Butt, of Ocean City, to Garfield Shafer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Shafer of Norfolk, will take place Monday, December 26 at 4 p. m. at Nimmer Methodist Church.

Miss Butt and Mr. Shafer have been guests of honor at several pre-nuptial parties recently. Mrs. Milton W. Llewellyn entertained Tuesday, December 13 at a luncheon given at her home on 38th Street, Norfolk. Her guests numbered fifteen.

Miss Betty Bane entertained Tuesday night at her home in Ocean City at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Butt. Miss Bane's guests numbered twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dey entertained at an oyster roast Sunday, December 18 at their home on Broad Bay in honor of Miss Butt and Mr. Shafer. Their guests numbered sixty.

Edwin C. Kellam will entertain informally Saturday night at his home at Princess Anne Courthouse in honor of Miss Butt and Mr. Shafer. The hours for calling will be from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Those invited number fifty.

An informal reception for members of the bridal party will be given Christmas night at the home of Miss Butt in Ocean City, following the rehearsals.

New Year's Eve Party

An event of unusual interest will be the New Year's Eve celebration to be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Roland Eaton, managing director. The party will begin at 10 o'clock and continue through the early hours of New Year's Day.

New Year's Eve Dance

The dance to be held New Year's Eve at 9:30 at the Terrace Beach Club will prove to be an outstanding attraction of the holiday season. Breakfast will be served as the New Year comes in. Table reservations may be made by appointment.

Kempsville Social Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Pollock of Trenton, N. C. will arrive Christmas Day to spend the holidays with Mrs. Pollock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick.

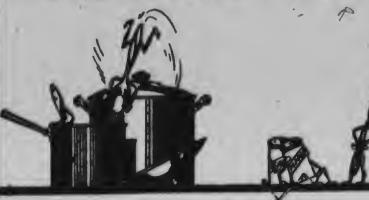
Frank Hughes, Jr. and James Krehenboll, students at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krehenboll, respectively.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Russell Goodman will go to Richmond on Sunday to spend the Christmas season with relatives.

Miss Jean Patrick arrived last Sunday from Richmond to spend the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick. The choir of the Kempville Baptist Church will render two anthems at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

The newspaper business, unusual

The Cook's Nook



CHRISTMAS CANDY — COME AND GET IT!

Time Is Now to Make Your Own

Over \$32,212,000 worth of candy was manufactured last year for a sweet-toothed nation (that's us). And while the statisticians who worry about such things have not bothered to drool over the tasty figures on the home-made kind of candy, everybody who ever chewed a caramel or licked a tootsie roll is this "considerable"!

The case for candy at Christmas has been too well pleaded to need further argument here. Even toddlers and ladies-of-leisure who "never lift a hand" get out the pans and "makin'" come Yule-tide.

SOME NEW ONES

It's likely that every candy-cruncher owns or has easy access to the standard recipes—for fudge, fondant, brittle and the like—so this warning-in-time concentrates on the less familiar kinds like candy bars and Brazilian cones and Bran-Dandies. A few tips, then you can clip the recipes to try at once: don't forget the old reliable cold water test when you make your candy (if you haven't a thermometer); be sure to follow the professional confectioner's rule and let "invert sugar" heat you (it's the syrup in our recipes); and don't forget that crunchy Brasils are the grandest nuts to use when you make candy.

Brasil Nut Cones

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
8 tablespoons white karo
4 egg whites
1 cup strained honey
4 cups sliced Brasil nuts
1 cup sliced pistachio nuts
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cook sugar, water and 3 tablespoons karo together to 290° F. (brittle when tried in cold water). Beat syrup slowly into beaten egg whites; cook honey and rest of karo to 290° F. Beat honey syrup gradually into egg white mixture. Add nuts and vanilla; set bowl into hot water; continue stirring until smooth. Pour into paper-lined pan, cover with waxed paper and press with weights 5 or 6 hours.

Note: Brasil nuts can be used to glorfify almost any candy recipe. Add to fudge, fondant, brittle and nougat, to caramels, creams and rissters.

2 cups sugar
1 cup Florida orange juice
1-1/2 cup butter
Few grains salt

1-1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
1-1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

Combine sugar, orange juice, cream of tartar, butter and salt. Cook slowly to soft ball stage (238° F.). Add nutmeats and orange rind. Cool. Beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into well oiled pan and cut into squares.

3 cups sugar
1 cup rich milk
1 package pasteurized dates, sliced
1-1/2 cups nutmeats

Place sugar and milk in saucepan and stir over low flame until sugar is dissolved; increase heat and boil to 238° F. (soft ball stage). Add sliced dates and cook to 242° F. (2 to 3 minutes additional boiling). Remove from stove; cool; beat until candy begins to thicken. Add nutmeats, broken, and continue beating until mixture is firm enough to form into a roll about one inch in diameter. Wrap in wet cloth; chill. Remove cloth and cut into slices.

Bran-Dandies

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1-1/2 cup white karo
1 cup water
1-1/4 cup butter

Place sugar and milk in saucepan and stir over low flame until sugar is dissolved; increase heat and boil to 238° F. (soft ball stage). Add sliced dates and cook to 242° F. (2 to 3 minutes additional boiling). Remove from stove; cool; beat until candy begins to thicken. Add nutmeats, broken, and continue beating until mixture is firm enough to form into a roll about one inch in diameter. Wrap in wet cloth; chill. Remove cloth and cut into slices.

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safety For Sale
125 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 36007
120 20th St. Beach Phone 260

"incredible" Susi Canali fired by two loves . . . he tore two continents apart that ships might sail the desert!

A comedy-drama of race tracks and counterfeiting drama, called "Torchy Gets Her Man" and starring Ghenda Farrell and Barton MacLane will be shown on Tuesday, December 27 on the local screen. The picture is said to contain many exciting scenes at the betting windows of the famous Santa Anita track near Hollywood and in various hangouts of the makers of bogus money. Riding into a ranger mystery while inspecting the Bar-W Ranch, Charles Starrett is seen as the adventurous cowboy who cleans up large-scale terrorism and cattle rustling "West of Cheyenne," in this thrill-packed Western which is also scheduled for Tuesday, Iris

Meredith is the leading lady in the film.

The merry romantic adventures of a madcap heiress who runs out on her fortune and into a roving reporter who's out to get her story but comes back with her heart, are gaily depicted in "There Goes My Heart," comedy romance in which Frederic March and Virginia Bruce romp into the Bayne Theatre for a two-day stay on Wednesday, December 28. A supporting cast is headed by Patry Kelly, Alan Mowbray, Nancy Carroll and Eugene Pallette.

Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician, announced the discovery of the germ which causes tuberculosis (the tubercle bacillus) in 1882.

Carry on with the newspapers.

PENDER . . . offers a variety

of tempting foods for a—

"Joyous Christmas"

Of course, we can't list all of the delicious Christmas Foods to be found at Pender Stores—there just isn't room enough in this ad. But, these items will give an idea of what we have. Prepare your list now and make this the finest Christmas Ever!

Southern Manor Sliced or Halves—2 No. 2½ Cans PEACHES, 29c

Libby's Gentle Pressed—3 14/16-oz. Cans TOMATO JUICE, 17c

Mother's Tasty—Pint Jar BRAZIL DRESSING, 15c

Rosedale Manzanillas—8½-oz Pail STUFFED OLIVES, 25c

Southern Manor Picnic—2 10½-oz Cans ASPARAGUS, 27c

Christmas Nuts
New Stock-In Shell
Almonds lb 25c
Brazilis lb 19c
Mixed lb 21c
Pecans lb 19c
Walnuts lb 21c

Dromedary or Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 17-oz cans 23c

For Tasty Pier-Southernland—2-lbs. COCKTAIL, 23c

Mince Meat, 21c

Large Size-Loose—Dense Selected Eggs, 29c

Fancy Buttons—4-oz. Can MUSHROOMS, 19c

Southern Manor—No. 2 Can PINEAPPLE, 17c

Christmas Candy
Delicious New Stock
Chocolate Covered—1-lb. Box

Cherries 21c
Assorted—5-lb. Box

Chocolates 89c
Broken Mix Hard-Pound Candy 10c

Other Fine Foods for the Holiday

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 No. 1 Cans 25c

Southern Manor Fruit Cake, 1-lb. Box 43c 2-lb Tin 89c

Double Fresh D. P. Blend Coffee, 1-lb Package 20c

Small Can Heinz Fig Pudding, 15c

Southern Manor—Large No. 2½ Can Spiced Peaches, 21c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 2 1-lb Packages 27c

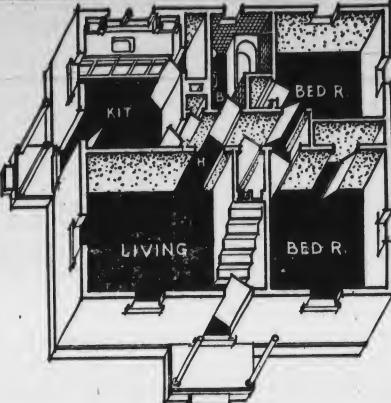
Sweet Mixed—Quart Jar Triangle Pickles, 28c

Southern Manor Tiny Green PEAS
2 No. 2 cans 27c

PENDER

Well-Planned Inexpensive Home

The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage for \$2,500 on this cozy Connecticut home. Of frame clapboard, the home presents another example of a low-cost well-planned residence. The ample amortization period requires payments monthly of only \$16.75. A high degree of privacy is afforded through the first-floor arrangement; easy access is possible to the bathroom from both bedrooms and living room.

**Outlook Meetings Planned For Aid Of County Farmers**

It was announced yesterday that the 1939 Agricultural outlook bulletins for Virginia have been received at the County Agent's

office. Farmers interested in securing one of these bulletins or getting the outlook on any particular crop are invited to get in touch with the County Agent.

Outlook meetings to which all farmers will be invited will be held early in the new year. They are urged to attend these meetings and to study the outlook before they plan any particular crop.

These outlook reports have proven in the past to be about 90% correct, and it does not pay to gamble on their accuracy. All farmers of the county are urged to make use of this source of information in making their plans for the future.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

WHETHER YOU FARM 10 ACRES OR 10,000 ACRES...

IT'S YOUR TRACTOR

On Rubber
ONLY \$495.00

FOR ALL JOBS ON SMALL FARMS
FOR SMALL JOBS ON BIG FARMS

THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL B

Here it is—the tractor you've waited for! Now you can enjoy the cash benefits, speed and comfort of modern power farming... at a cost per hour less than that of a two-horse team! The Model B is a *real farm tractor*... pulls 16-inch plow up to 4 miles an hour... cultivates at twice the speed of horses... handles general beltwork easily. Come in today and let us show you how this history-making new tractor and Quick-Hitch implements will replace your horses... at far less cost. This is your way to better living, better farming and more profit!

Phone 1153 Nite Phone 1353

Deal Farm Implement Company

168 S. Main Street
Suffolk, Virginia

**AUTHORIZED
SALES AND
SERVICE**

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Branch

N. B. WOLFE
Kempville, Va.

Winter Building Hints Outlined

Recommended Practices for Cold Weather Listed by Federal Housing Administration Authorities

Since an unusually large volume of Winter residential construction is anticipated for the coming months, the Federal Housing Administration has outlined a number of recommended practices for cold-weather building.

Work requiring the use of cement, if carried on during freezing temperatures, should be done preferably when the temperature is rising. A number of safeguards may be applied to most types of dwelling construction, which will result in sound building despite unfavorable weather conditions.

Points to be noted in concrete construction include:

Preheat the aggregates and the water used in the mix. Pour concrete immediately and then protect by covering with straw and tarps or waterproof paper.

Never preheat the cement used in the mix.

Clean ice, snow, or frost from all forms before pouring concrete.

If bottom of trench is frozen, never pour concrete into trench. Make certain ground is completely thawed.

Calcium chloride may be used but only as an accelerator to the hardening process. Preheating of the mix is advisable in connection with all pouring when temperature reaches 40 degrees or less.

Do not remove forms until concrete has set thoroughly.

A test to determine if concrete is frozen may be made by applying heat to the surface by means of a blowtorch or by pouring hot water on the surface. Frozen concrete will soften as it thaws. If properly hardened, it will remain hard.

If the temperature falls below 40 degrees while masonry work is being done, the aggregate and water used in the mortar units should also be preheated and should not be wetted before laying.

Heat should be maintained continuously in a building during plastering and as long thereafter as required to dry the plaster thoroughly. The most satisfactory temperature for slow drying is about 50 degrees. The building should be well ventilated during the drying, and all exterior openings should be covered with mus-

lin to prevent drafts. Heat should be maintained at openings, if necessary, to prevent plaster immediately around the openings from freezing.

When sidewall insulation is installed before the plaster work, it is advisable to delay the installation of the ceiling insulation until after the plaster is thoroughly dry.

Interior millwork or finish flooring should not be delivered until the plaster is dried satisfactorily, and then should be installed as soon as possible.

Exterior painting should be done only in fair weather and never when temperature is 40 degrees or less. It is advisable to back-paint all millwork for the interior which is to be installed in concrete with plaster or masonry. All millwork should be primed coated, preferably before installation. Heat should be maintained at 70 degrees or more during painting to assure continued drying.

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Do not remove forms until concrete has set thoroughly.

A test to determine if concrete is frozen may be made by applying heat to the surface by means of a blowtorch or by pouring hot water on the surface. Frozen concrete will soften as it thaws. If properly hardened, it will remain hard.

If the temperature falls below 40 degrees while masonry work is being done, the aggregate and water used in the mortar units should also be preheated and should not be wetted before laying.

Heat should be maintained continuously in a building during plastering and as long thereafter as required to dry the plaster thoroughly. The most satisfactory temperature for slow drying is about 50 degrees. The building should be well ventilated during the drying, and all exterior openings should be covered with mus-

lin to prevent drafts. Heat should be maintained at openings, if necessary, to prevent plaster immediately around the openings from freezing.

The material that is removed may be either sold or used at home, and may be made into pulpwood as well as fuel wood. The object is to improve the woods in the interest of good land use.

Your own or any county agent will be glad to discuss the project with any farmer who is interested. It is a good proposition and could well be taken up by most farmers. You are going to cut the wood any how. Why not get paid for it?

Good Crop Years Show Further Need For Adjustment

"Only one season of ordinary weather was needed to bring the surplus problem back to the farmers' attention," says J. N. Boates, chairman of Princess Anne county's agricultural conservation committee. "Helping farmers meet the surplus problem is one of the principal aims of the AAA Farm Program."

Citing a recent address by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Mr. Boates says that in 1937 production of the 53 leading crops in the United States topped the previous high record by 6 percent. Although some of this production went to fill gaps left by drought shortages, farm prices quickly sagged, under the weight of new surpluses.

The full extent to which production could get out of balance with available markets was not evident through the 15 years after the World War because of excessive foreign and domestic loans, purchases by the Farm Board, production-control efforts of the early AAA, and finally the droughs and short-crop seasons.

"But after the production-control programs were thrown out and drought gave way to plentiful rainfall, the surplus problem came back overwhelming."

Mr. Boates says the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, with its new machinery for dealing with surpluses, has been successful this year in keeping any great quantity of new surpluses of cotton and corn from piling up on those already existing. The new act was too late to affect wheat harvested in 1938 because the greater part of the crop had been seeded before the act was passed.

"The wheat program for 1939 should prevent substantial additions to the wheat surplus next year," Mr. Boates says.

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At one time recently 4,400,000 pounds of coffee was stored in Haiti.

Reflected Light Aids Illumination Of Attic Rooms

When attic space is converted for living purposes, the arrangement of windows often does not give the amount of light desired. Frequently additional windows are not warranted, but the flaw may be remedied by skillful treatment of the walls and ceiling.

Shades that reflect light should be employed in painting and papering under such circumstances. The color used may be accented by the use of brilliant shades applied to doors and woodwork.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration provides a means for obtaining funds for such modernization work. The funds are advanced by lending institutions qualified by the F.H.A.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. Can I put linoleum over old worn pine flooring?

A. Yes, but before laying it the floors should be scraped and all high spots removed. Otherwise the linoleum will wear out quickly at those places. If there are depressions in the flooring, new boards should be laid to make the floor level. Have the linoleum cemented over well.

Q. Can water pipes that leak at the joints be repaired satisfactorily?

A. Yes, if the piping is exposed in the cellar, that part of the work may be easily done at slight cost. If it is necessary to tear up some of the flooring in the upper part of the house, the work will be somewhat more expensive.

Mr. Boates says the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, with its new machinery for dealing with surpluses, has been successful this year in keeping any great quantity of new surpluses of cotton and corn from piling up on those already existing. The new act was too late to affect wheat harvested in 1938 because the greater part of the crop had been seeded before the act was passed.

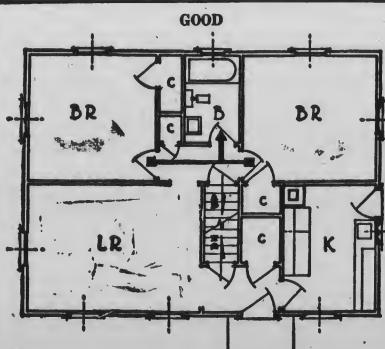
"The wheat program for 1939 should prevent substantial additions to the wheat surplus next year," Mr. Boates says.

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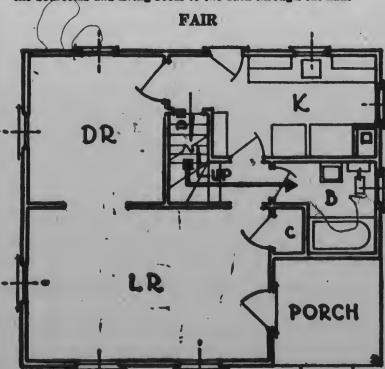
At one time recently 4,400,000 pounds of coffee was stored in Haiti.

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Subscribe to the News.

Privacy in Small Houses

This arrangement presents another example of planning conducive to a high degree of privacy. Direct access is afforded from the bedrooms and living room to the bath through the hall.



Although privacy is assured in this plan, with direct access to the bathroom through the stair-hall from the bedrooms above, the inconvenient location of the bath is not desirable, in the opinion of the Federal Housing Administration.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of illustrations and discussions intended to point out poor arrangements regarded as "good" and "bad" by the Federal Housing Administration in its consideration of properties offered as security for mortgages to be insured under the Insured Mortgage System.

Harvest Dollars

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Enclosed is \$3.25. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

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OCEANA NEWS AND
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Elizabeth Timberlake, a student at Harrisonburg Teachers College is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Timberlake.

Mr. Roy Jackson continues ill at home.

Mrs. Alice de Frees, who is in training at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, has arrived to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. de Frees.

Stephen Bane, a student at V. P. I., has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bane.

FESTIVAL SERVICE
AT EASTERN SHORE
CHAPEL CHRISTMAS

Christmas Day (Sunday) Festival Service will be held at Historic Eastern Shore Chapel at 9:45 A. M.

The Holy Communion and Sermon will be part of the Christmas service at that hour. Recently elected vestrymen will be installed.

CLASSIFIED

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 1728 Street. Rates: 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE CHEAP—50 gal. electric hot water heater. In good condition. Call 432-W. 21a

NOTICE—Mapleton Nursery selling out. State inspected shrubs at bargain prices. E. M. Ives, 11609, Lynnhaven, Va. 31b

FOR SALE—Large circulating oil burner. Used three months. Case 489, will sell for \$45. Call 262-1151. 11b

LIONEL TRAIN—Transformer, 5 car, 32 tracks, switches, signal. Guaranteed. \$7.50. Telephone 197. 11a

"A consigned stock of Tung-Sol tubes which is the property of the RADIO SUPPLY COMPANY of Norfolk, Virginia is maintained on display by ROBERT H. JOHNSON at 212 21st Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia."

CHRISTMAS SEAL
SALE LAGGING
SAYS STATE HEAD

(Continued from Page One)
times Seal stuffed behind a mirror or buried in the Christmas shopping list will never help give our modern weapons a chance to work. There is tuberculosis testing to be done the comin' year, literature to be distributed, educational movies to be shown, important medical research to be carried on, clinics to be supported and patients to be sent to sanatoria. All who have received Christmas Seals are urged to send in their Christmas gift of health now to their local associations."

Just why Virginia's Christmas Seal sale is lagging is hard to explain, according to Miss Leaile Combe Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. She said that affiliated organizations throughout the State had been unusually active this year and that 36,000,000 seals (more than ever before) had been distributed. "I hope the lag is due to the fact that people are late in mailing their contributions, and that they will yet respond to the appeal," she declared.

JOY FUND FILLS
BRIMMING BASKETS
IN TRUE
XMAS SPIRIT

(Continued From Page One)

be a pleasure for everyone to know, that no one will forgetten this Christmas," Mrs. Meyer said. "In addition to the baskets to be given to a list of more than a hundred families, we plan to give something to the 60 patients at the Victory Memorial Hospital, and with what there is left of the fund, and there will be a little something left, we plan to purchase shoes and sweaters for the boys and girls of school age in the county, who do not have the proper clothing to enable them to attend school. Please let it be known that all of the fine foods purchased by the committee were bought at wholesale cost, and much of what is here was given without charge for our Joy Fund," she added.

In addition to the previous list of contributors to the fund the committee asked that the following be listed: R. G. Barr, Colgate Darden, Employees of the D. P. Store, 17th Street, Mrs. Ruth Mangus, Mrs. P. B. Cleason, Mrs. Adamson, "those who contributed through Mrs. N. A. Nicholson"; "those who contributed through

Mrs. Foy Casper", Eddy Lehman, Pinewood Hotel, Basile Manly, Shelly-Thompson, Employees of the Princess Anne Club, Champ F. Hearne, the Warren Seed Store, Yoder Dairies, Southern Breweries, Virginia Beach Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach Baptist Church, Miss Lila Tucker, Virginia Beach Methodist Church, Oceana PTA, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Casper, Mrs. A. W. Turnbull, Mrs. Ola Exan, Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Sunday School-London Bridge Baptist Church and \$90 from the dance held by the Princess Anne Post 113, of the American Legion and the Auxiliary.

the total value is estimated at \$6,200,000 which was practically the same as the value of the 1937 crop. The production of sweet potatoes, due to unfavorable weather conditions, was only 3,570,000 bushels compared with 3,570,000 bushels last year, a decrease of 30 percent. The estimated value of this year's crop is only \$2,142,000 compared with \$3,042,000 last year.

The cotton crop is the smallest since 1910, a result of greatly reduced acreage and the unusually small yield per acre of 175 pounds.

Total production is expected to be 15,000,000 bushels compared with 43,000,000 bushels last year and the value is estimated at \$345,000 compared with \$1,800,000.

While the acreage of peanuts harvested this season is about 4 percent larger than last year, the yield per acre is much less, so the total production of 146,010,000 pounds is 20 percent less than the 1937 crop. The estimated value of this year's crop is \$5,110,000 compared with \$6,054,000 last year.

The acreage of truck and canning crops is estimated at 85,830 acres compared with 90,190 acres last year and the 1-year average of 88,440 acres. The total value of these crops is \$5,428,000 which is 8 percent less than the 1937 value of \$5,887,000.

The hay crop of 1,138,000 tons is only 5 percent less than the record crop of last year, as weather conditions were generally favorable.

Yields were above average.

Total value of hay is estimated at \$12,859,000 compared with \$14,954,000 last year. Hay ranks second in acreage among all crops and third in value.

The estimated production and value of other crops compared with last year are as follows: Barley, 1,320,000 bushels and \$726,000 compared with 1,363,000 bushels and \$981,000 last year; buckwheat, 162,000 bushels and \$117,000, 189,000 bushels and \$146,000; cowpeas, 63,000 bushels and \$85,000, 116,000 bushels and \$177,000; soybeans, 262,000 bushels and \$238,000, 324,000 bushels and \$330,000; oats, 1,978,000 bushels and \$771,000; clover seed, 11,000 bushels and \$80,000, 12,000 bushels and \$205,000; lespediza seed, 7,500,000 pounds and \$244,000, 6,750,000 pounds and \$344,000; rye, 437,000

bushels and \$857,000.

A recently invented portable carbon monoxide detector can be lowered into manholes before men enter them to repair underground cables.

Carry on with the newspapers.

bushels and \$323,000, 525,000 bushels and \$494,000; sorghum syrup, 150,000 gallons and \$105,000, 210,000 gallons and \$147,000.

DON'TS FOR THE
HOLIDAYS, AND A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Gift of Some Good Advice
in the Nature of A Series
of Warnings at This Season

A Merry Christmas to you and
yours! And remember—it can't be
merry unless it's safe.

Fire is the great hazard of the
holiday season. It has turned
many a gladhome celebration into
a horrible tragedy; for the
time of holiday fires are usually
children.

So—here are some don'ts for
the holidays that will pay you
tremendous dividends in the coin
of happiness and safety:

Don't use candles on your
Christmas tree—the tree itself is
highly inflammable and it, together
with tinsel decorations placed
near flame, may cause a
holocaust in your home. Electric
light sets are inexpensive, safe
and satisfactory.

Don't permit children dressed in
flimsy cloth or paper holiday costumes
to be in a room with open
flame of any kind. Fatal burns
can be suffered in an incredibly
brief period of time.

Don't give children gifts that
require the use of explosive
chemicals, fire, steam or other
hazardous elements.

Don't allow a mess of discarded
Christmas package wrappings to
accumulate. A carelessly disposed
match or cigarette may cause
them to burst into a fire that will
swiftly get out of control.

Dry Christmas trees present a
major hazard—dispose of yours as
soon as the holidays are over.

And—last but not least—don't
take a chance of any kind. Be
constantly alert. Have your
fun safely.

A recently invented portable
carbon monoxide detector can be
lowered into manholes before men
enter them to repair underground
cables.

Carry on with the newspapers.

bushels and \$323,000, 525,000
bushels and \$494,000; sorghum
syrup, 150,000 gallons and \$105,
000, 210,000 gallons and \$147,000.

ROBERT J. JOHNSON
PROMOTED; GOES TO
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Former County Man Receive
Advancement in Insurance
Field; Effective First
of New Year

The many friends of Robert J. Johnson, for a number of years associated with the schools of Princess Anne County, and at one time superintendent of the public school system, will be gratified to learn of the promotion to Agency Manager of the Columbus, Ohio office of the Bankers Life Insurance Company.

Since leaving Princess Anne, Mr. Johnson has been associated with the same company, first in Richmond and later in their Washington office. The fine record which he has succeeded in making has qualified him for the promotion he is about to receive.

Mr. Johnson's appointment to the Columbus, Ohio, position

comes as recognition of his excellent work during the past few years and at the same time is an expression of confidence in his part of the Home Office in his ability to build a strong Agency in the Columbus territory.

Tuberculosis kills 200 people
every day in the United States or
one every 7 1/2 minutes.

There are some kinds of wine
that require months of rest after
being shaken while being transported
by train or ship.

PRINT YOUR
PRINTING
PROBLEMS TO US
PRINCESS ANNE
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Phone 262 Virginia Beach

406

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

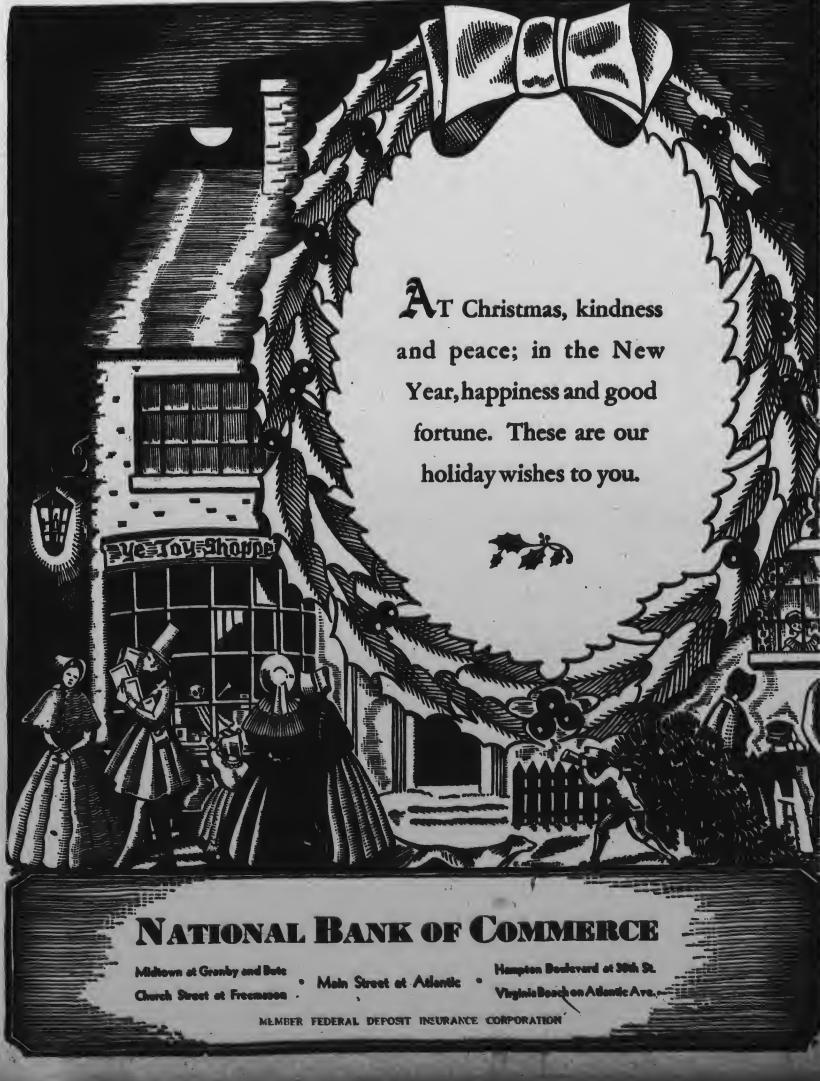
We thank you for your faith in our efforts and
wish to express our appreciation of this faith.

May this be your Happiest Christmas and may
the New Year be still happier.

Phone Virginia Beach

406

FOR SERVICE

FAIRFAX FAMILY LAUNDRY
2104 Atlantic Boulevard
Norfolk Phone 22663

It is our sincere wish that this will be
your happiest Christmas of all times.

May the New Year be one of peace and
contentment.

We thank you for your past patronage
and faith in us.

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 12

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

Chamber Of Commerce Review Shows 1938 Satisfactory Year

Sewell Points to Fact that "There Is Much to be Thankful For", with Everything Considered

MORE PEOPLE HERE

Shortened Length of Stay Accounts for Slight Falling Off in Business Done at Resort

"The year 1938 will not go down in history as the most prosperous ever enjoyed by residents and business interests of Virginia Beach, but, when the whole picture is viewed, there is much that we can be thankful for," Don Sewell, managing director of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday in commenting on the year that is now drawing to an end.

"Business failures have been few; many hotels and stores reported decided increases in their receipts over the previous year, a substantial number of all-year residents has been added to the community; building activity has been satisfactory, and there are encouraging signs now evident that the rate of progress which has characterized the Beach during the past ten years will be continued in 1939."

"The Beach needs no alibi for the small percentage of decrease in business that is shown by a comparison of the figures for the past two years. Unseasonable weather during the first half of the summer took its toll here as elsewhere. Threats of war in Europe and the continued uncertainty of economic conditions at home checked the vacation plans of many prospective visitors, or, at least, shortened their stays here."

"Yes, in spite of these adverse conditions—which reduced travel generally throughout Virginia by out-of-state motorists by not less than twenty per cent and as much as forty-five per cent at several prominent seaside resorts on the northeast coast—our studies suggest that more people visited the Beach during the past summer than at any other time, frequently coming from farther afield than was customary, though the length of their visits averaged fewer days than might have been expected."

Mr. Sewell expressed the belief that next summer, should weather and economic conditions approximate normally, will not be less prosperous than 1938. The World's Fair at New York is certain to attract many visitors who regularly vacation at Virginia Beach, but this curtailment of regular patronage is expected to be compensated for by an increased influx of "first visitors" from the middle west and states lying farther away, he said.

But coupled with the expression of continued prosperity was the warning that added throngs could best be assured by an extension of the local advertising and publicity program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Competition for the vacation funds of the tourists will be keener than in past years, Mr. Sewell said, and the best pickings will go to those resorts which are most successful in bringing their attractions to the notice of the general public.

Parent - Teachers Monthly Meeting Set For January 9

Wiloughby T. Cooke Association to Hear District Chairman at Next Regular Meeting

The first regular monthly meeting of the New Year of the Parent-Teacher Association of Wiloughby T. Cooke School, will be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, January 9, in the school auditorium.

S. B. Carter of Suffolk, chairman of the Tidewater District of Parent-Teacher Associations will be guest speaker of the occasion and will address the members.

This being the first meeting of the year it is particularly desired that a full membership be present for the meeting.

Baptist Church To Install Officers For Year Sunday

Recently Elected Officers and Deacons to Hear Pastor Outline Duties; Church Shows Healthy Growth

Next Sunday, January 1st, the new officers of the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, will be installed and hear a sermon by the pastor in which the duties of the church officers will be outlined.

In making known the list of names of recently elected officers, the Rev. L. W. Meachum, stated "we close the current year with one of the best records, both financially and as to general growth, in the history of our church."

The Rev. Mr. Meachum attributed the increased attendance in small measure to the new pipe organ which has been installed during the year, and to the vested choir which was started at the same time. "The increased attendance of summer visitors is particularly due to these causes," he added. This fact was said to have been shown by the offering at services which has about doubled since these changes were made.

The list of new officers and teachers of the Sunday School, and committees of the church, follow: Clerk, J. E. Moddin; Finance Committee, A. L. Fisher; Mrs. T. C. Flynn and I. G. West; Deacons, R. H. Owen, A. L. Fisher; S. A. Sutton, S. E. Garrison; and J. W. Morrison; Deacons, J. G. West and N. C. Booker; Music Committee, S. B. Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Flynn, Mrs. Kennedy Jard and Mrs. A. L. Fisher; Flower Committee, Mrs. J. E. Jard, Mrs. T. C. Bristol and Mrs. J. T. Garrett; Ushers, T. C. Bristol, L. C. Mallory, E. E. Chapman and C. B. Dickins; Custodian, Mrs. C. E. Jard; Trustees, E. E. Chapman, A. L. Fisher and J. E. Jard; Superintendent of Sunday School, R. H. Owen; Assistant Superintendent, S. B. Johnson; Secretary, C. B. Dickins; Teachers, J. W. Moddin, T. C. Bristol, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Rev. L. W. Meachum, Mrs. T. C. Flynn, Dr. Gena Crews, Mrs. A. T. Garrison, Mrs. Kennedy Jard, Buck Tisch, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Mrs. John L. Bell, Miss Lucille Fisher and Mrs. James R. Wood.

Officers of Woman's Missionary Union: Mrs. L. W. Meachum, president; Mrs. J. H. Marshall, first vice-president; Dr. Gena Crews, second vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Garrison, third vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Flynn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James R. Wood, leader of Girls Auxiliary; Kennedy Jard, leader of Boys Auxiliary; Mrs. S. B. Johnson, leader of Sunbeam Band.

Methodist Church Services At 5 P. M. Beginning Sunday

Late Afternoon Hour Selected by Congregation for Religious Services during Next Two Months

Beginning with Sunday, January first, 1939, the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will hold its preaching service at 5 P. M. instead of 7:30 P. M. The congregation recently voted its approval of this change.

The service will close within the hour. Next Sunday, January 1, the Holy Communion will be observed. A sacramental meditation appropriate to the New Year will be given by the pastor.

These Vesper services will continue through January and February. Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M. the usual hour for the service.

Broadcasting Good Wishes For A Happy New Year



As the old year goes out, and 1939 makes its debut, we of the NEWS wish to take this opportunity to express Best Wishes to All of Our Friends, and wish for them A Very Happy New Year and Prosperity throughout the coming Twelve Months.

Council Meeting Tuesday To Take Up Annual Budget

Postponement of Regular Date Due to Holiday; Appointment of Police Chief May Come Up

Monday being a holiday, the first regular Council Meeting of the New Year is scheduled to held next Tuesday night, January 3, at the Town Hall at 8 P. M.

At that time the annual budget will come before the Council for their action, and because of the drastic action taken in the early fall of the past year in the interest of economy, when salaries were cut, much interest is being shown in the forthcoming meeting. Nothing has come out as to major items of new expenditure, but neverless the current expenses of local government about consume the entire anticipated revenue.

Whether or not the name of a new Police Chief will be proposed to the Council for their action is unknown at this writing, but if the name of someone is submitted, the Council will take action on the proposal as set out in the charter.

The charter of the Town sets out that, "The Chief of Police shall be determined by the Mayor, with the approval and consent of the Council" and nothing new has come to light on the question of an appointment to that office since the Council failed to confirm the appointment of Clarence E. Hobeck at the regular December meeting. In the meantime Sergeant C. O. Barco has been acting Chief of the Police and Fire Department at the Beach.

As matters now stand, the budget for the 1939 appears as the principal matter to come before the governing body at the Tuesday night meeting.

Junior S. C. A. Enjoy Christmas Play At Oceana School

Last Thursday afternoon the Junior S. C. A. at Oceana School met in regular session for the final meeting of the year.

Following the usual business period the pupils were entertained by a performance of "The Christmas Miracle," staged by the children of Miss Minnie Bank's room. The performance was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Roadside Clubs Ask Co-Operation In Removing Signs

Provisions of Anti-Bill Board Statute Soon to Become Effective; Snipe Signs Worse Offenders

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January Session Called By County Agriculture Board

Accomplishments of Past Year to be Reviewed and Plans Laid for the Coming Season

As a further aid to the farmers, the Princess Anne County Board of Agriculture that was organized last May, and which is headed by J. N. Baxter as president, and E. S. Wise as secretary, is planning its annual meeting early in January for the purpose of checking up on results of the past year's work, and formulating a program of agriculture for the county for the coming year.

The county Board of Agriculture is composed of district committees of leading farmers, the county agent, the vocational agriculture teachers, the farm security.

(Continued on Page Four)

Savings And Loan Expects To Expand During New Year

Shareholders Called to Annual Meeting on January 18th; Report for Year to be Heard

The annual shareholders meeting of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on January 18th at 8 p. m. in the offices of the association, Middleburg, to all affiliated groups and organizations asking for immediate co-operation with the State Highway Department in carrying out the provisions of the Anti-Bill Board Statute enacted by the last session of the legislature, soon to become effective.

Mrs. Sands especially asks for active help in having the "snipe signs" removed from the rural highways, these being considered among the most objectionable eyesores on the Virginia landscape.

Efforts will also be made to induce gas and service station managers to remove from their places all unnecessary signs. This does not contemplate interference with the proper display advertising service or merchandise sold on the premises, but is merely intended to improve the appearance of the various stations along the roadside.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Late Appeal Made In Behalf Of Seal Sale In County

Pending Returns from Entire State, Tuberculosis Association President Makes Final Request

While Christmas has passed, Christmas Seals still may be used, declared J. Vaughan Gary, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, emphasizing that the income from the small stamps enables the association to carry on its year-round battle against tuberculosis.

Money produced this month from the Christmas Seal Sale, Mr. Gary went on, will be used throughout 1939 for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis. "For thirty-one years," he said, "the Christmas Seal has made possible the campaign to build defense against this disease. The sale is unique in that it gives everyone, no matter what his means, an opportunity to help even though it be only a child with a penny.

"Complete reports from our affiliated city and county organizations on the results of this year's sale will not be available for several weeks," Mr. Gary continued. "As a matter of fact, there are many persons who have failed to respond to our appeal to buy seals. There still is time, however, for the gifts of those who will contribute to the great campaign against tuberculosis. Every penny counts.

"However, thousands of individuals, firms, corporations, civic and patriotic groups have responded in a most encouraging manner to our appeal, and I want to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to those who have headed the call to help in this work of healing the sick and preventing the spread of a disease which annually carries away so many of our people, especially between the ages of 15 and 45. Our new program of protection from tuberculosis will start January 1st, financed by the funds which have been given so generously by Virginians."

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Dec. 29—high water, 6:37 a. m.; 12:49 p. m.; low water, 6:56 a. m.; 7:18 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:55 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 30—high water, 7:57 a. m.; 1:42 p. m.; low water, 7:57 a. m.; 8:11 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 31—high water, 2:29 a. m.; 2:44 p. m.; low water, 9:01 a. m.; 9:08 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 1—high water, 3:30 a. m.; 3:50 p. m.; low water, 7:18 a. m.; sun rises, 4:58 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 2—high water, 4:31 a. m.; 4:52 p. m.; low water, 11:04 a. m.; 11:04 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:59 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 3—high water, 5:26 a. m.; 5:49 p. m.; low water, 12:01 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:59 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 4—high water, 6:20 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.; low water, 12:01 a. m.; 12:56 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:00 p. m.

Note: Above sets are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given:

Naval Operating Base, 60 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

POLICE REPORT FOR YEAR SHOWS VARIED DUTIES

Combined Department Called Upon For Many Kinds of Activity; Absence of Major Crime Noted

MANY CARS RECOVERED

Drive on Unmuzzled Dogs to be Inaugurated at Early Date; 101 Fire Alarms Answered During Year

In making known the report of the Police and Fire Department of Virginia Beach, for the past year, Mayor Roy Smith, pointed out that quite a number of interesting figures are brought to light. No comparison with previous years was available at this writing, but it is assumed that from one year to another there will not be a great variance in the numbers, as to particular items in the list.

It will be seen that more automobiles were recovered than were reported stolen and this is explained by the police as being due to recovery of cars stolen in other towns.

In this connection Acting Chief of Police, C. O. Barco, said that the department had received a number of complaints about stray dogs running loose on the streets of the Beach, and that owners of dogs must see to it that they comply with the ordinance governing care of dogs. Under the terms of the ordinance all dogs must be on leash, or be muzzled at all times whether on the streets or on the property of the owner.

There were 99 convictions of persons arrested at the resort, out of a total of 142 arrests made by the police.

There were only 12 cases of grand larceny in the community during the year, and the same period witnessed the theft of 32 parked cars.

The Fire Department answered 101 fire alarms. No record of loss due to fire is available but it is not thought to be high in relation to the size of the community.

A list of items carried follows:

Report of Police and Fire Activities

Automobile Accidents Investigated, 94.

Automobiles Recovered, 32.

Bicycles Reported Stolen, 26.

Bicycles Recovered, 15.

Complaints Handled, 708.

Persons Bitten by Dogs, 8.

Dogs Impounded, 46.

Articles Lost, 79.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 200 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Pictures.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unanswered original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

A SALUTE TO 1939

Is there anything older than the passage of time? Obviously there cannot be, so when the year ends and the New Year begins we are but repeating the performance of ten thousand times ten thousand and previous years. In spite of that, it is ever new to all who look to the future with hope and confidence. There is opportunity to begin again; to strike out with renewed faith in life, in the hope that the beginning of better times will come with the changing year.

Associated with this reaction of hope and faith in the coming New Year, is a feeling of sadness at the passing of the old year which may have meant so much to many of us. Some there are whom we shall miss in the coming months; old friends and old faces that may have gone forever. Old times and old places, that may never occur again in our experience. But, in spite of this there is a note of happiness that will not be denied as the New Year comes in.

As individuals we can be content to carry on in the old way of things, and make of the coming year, and those which follow, a mere repetition of years gone by, or, we can profit by our mistakes and avoid the errors of the past. It has been said that nothing remains the same. We either go forward or backward. Unless we strive hard we can be assured that we shall not go forward, for it is difficult at best, and many fail who make the greatest effort. But, without effort, and without determination, the coming of the New Year will mean little of opportunity, and contain little of justifiable hope. With that determination, it offers all there is—A NEW CHANCE.

No one can know, with anything approaching certainty, what the year 1939 holds for us as individuals or as a nation. We do know that the infant year will inherit much of strife from this old year, and the possibilities are that the unsettled international condition may become much worse before it gets better. However, we know that nothing can be done in the remaining hours of 1938 to eliminate this condition. In the year about to be born there are twelve full months in which there may be an end of war, and peace may be restored to the world.

It is in the hope of better times ahead, that lies the fascination of the future. It is safe to say that seldom has a year been ushered in that held so much of speculation for the future months as this one, and at the same time, it of course holds all there is of hope for a future safe from strife and discord. As a nation we have pretty well kept our heads, while others have been losing theirs, and it is safe to say that we are not going to be dragged into any conflict unless it is forced upon us. That day is probably remote. For other nations, the picture is considerably darker. The world outlook is not a rosy picture.

So we salute 1939, and express faith that it will unfold a bright or panorama than we can foresee at this time. We are prepared to be agreeably surprised because we greet the New Year with HOPE.

WHAT EVER MOUNTING DEBT

There have been three distinct

depths of the depression, particularly during 1933, when we tested the stuff of which we as a nation were made. It is safe to say that the masses of people proved that they could take it, and "carry on". It was a harrowing experience for many a person to realize that all of their world goods was either wiped out, or threatened to be wiped out, but at the same time it proved to be a real test of character.

During the intervening years, conditions have improved to some extent, and men in high places are now asking themselves how we are going to pay off the huge debt incurred since the beginning of the depression, and which shows some little signs of letting up in the rate of growth. The answer to the question is puzzling everyone, and the majority of the Congressmen are avoiding the issue.

In a few short days Congress

will convene and this problem will come before them in one form or another. Many of those who go to Congress will prefer to avoid the subject, because it of necessity involves the question of taxes, but an honest approach to the matter, with a show of determination to avoid unnecessary waste, and a readiness to add such taxes as are necessary to balance the budget, will in our humble opinion prove the thing that will add renewed confidence all along the line. Increased revenue from the increased business which would follow, should in time make a deep cut in the debt itself.

In the meantime it remains to be seen if Congress, with an eye to the coming elections, will play politics with this important matter. We are confident the people can take it. It remains to be seen if Congress prefers to avoid it. It will remain a matter that must be faced, sooner or later, if we are to maintain our system of government as we have known it in the past.

WASHINGTON GOES ON THE OFFENSIVE

The United States government—unless there is an unlock—for opposition in the forthcoming Congress—has started to fight the dictator nations with their own weapons of government-subsidized trade and financial credits to needy friendly nations.

That, in the view of political experts, is the only deduction that can be made from two remarkable events which occurred during the week ending December 17th.

First, in a cautiously worded announcement, Secretary Morgenthau said that the Treasury was studying a plan to use Federal funds to help finance trade with South America. Coming on the heels of the Lima conference, in which the American delegates tried, with moderate success, to cement cracked Pan-American relations, the meaning of this is apparent. We have been steadily losing ground in South America. Germany, with her blocked-mark barter system, has been steadily gaining, as has Italy to a lesser degree. With foreign trade in its present state of doldrums, private capital is not in any position to fight a trade war in which the "enemy" has behind it the resources of a powerful government.

Therefore, it is argued, this government must help American business in a very similar situation, and contain little of justifiable hope. With that determination, it offers all there is—A NEW CHANCE.

No one can know, with anything approaching certainty, what the year 1939 holds for us as individuals or as a nation. We do know that the infant year will inherit much of strife from this old year, and the possibilities are that the unsettled international condition may become much worse before it gets better. However, we know that nothing can be done in the remaining hours of 1938 to eliminate this condition. In the year about to be born there are twelve full months in which there may be an end of war, and peace may be restored to the world.

It is in the hope of better times ahead, that lies the fascination of the future. It is safe to say that seldom has a year been ushered in that held so much of speculation for the future months as this one, and at the same time, it of course holds all there is of hope for a future safe from strife and discord. As a nation we have pretty well kept our heads, while others have been losing theirs, and it is safe to say that we are not going to be dragged into any conflict unless it is forced upon us. That day is probably remote. For other nations, the picture is considerably darker. The world outlook is not a rosy picture.

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Rally, both in commerce and in potential war. And Japan has gradually changed her tune in talking to us, the French and the British. In Japanese seized China ports and commercial centers, U.S., French and English businessmen are being politely but ruthlessly squeezed out. And a few months ago came an official Japanese announcement which though it was framed in the careful diplomatic language in which the Japanese statement excels, made it perfectly clear that the "open door" policy was to be much modified—even to the extent that the Chinese trade of other powers would be stopped, or subjected to ruinous economic burdens, if the government of the Son of Heaven so desires.

Thus a Japanese victory in China would mean, in all probability, the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in trade to American industry—and, at the same time would immensely increase the economic resources of an empire which our military leaders view as a potential enemy in a Pacific war. The Chinese armies have been steadily losing, due in large part to lack of money and supplies, and it seems inevitable that an ultimate Japanese victory is a certainty unless Chiang Kai-Shek is given what he needs. The Treasury credit is apparently designed to help him solve that vital problem. The new international technique is to fight wars with the weapon of trade, before resorting to the weapons of physical violence. And it seems that the relentless press of events has at last forced us to adopt that course of action, if only to a limited extent, as yet.

Poetry

THREE TREES

There are three poplar trees that grow
and bend before all storms that come,
and point the way that all winds blow.

Some watch the moon and there are some

who heed the weather charts. For me

there are three poplar trees that grow

erect and tall; and when I see them standing stately in a row

serene against the blue, I know the gift of sleep and still dreams where

there are three poplar trees that grow

and shimmer in the golden air,

through countless days in rhythmic file;

fire trimmed at night with stars hung low.

I tell my prayers on three beads while

there are three poplar trees that grow

and shimmer in the golden air,

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Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. L. F. Cummings and her daughter, Miss Theima Cummings, are spending the Christmas holidays in Hazleton, Pennsylvania with Mrs. Cummings' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry and daughter, Jean and Mrs. Perry's brother, Edward Drinkwater, all of Washington, D. C., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drinkwater.

Mrs. Martha Hull is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clevenger in Wilmington, N. C.

Anthony and Francis Williams of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending the holidays with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drinkwater.

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd have returned to their home in Alton after spending the Christmas holidays in Charleston, S. C. with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braithwaite spent Christmas in Columbia, N. C. with Mrs. Braithwaite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooper.

Colon Cooper visited his mother, Mrs. Clara May Cooper last weekend at her home in Columbia, N. C.

James R. Boyd will leave today for Mullens, West Virginia, after spending the Christmas holidays with his family at the Dundee Inn.

Mrs. H. C. Meyers and son, Emerson, and her nephew, Langley Land, are spending a week in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne on 28th Street.

Mrs. Minor Price has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nutt, Jr., at their home on the Lynnhaven River.

Miss Mildred Taylor and Miss Minor Ashburn, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, will return Tuesday to Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg to resume their studies.

Mrs. H. F. Dormire and Mrs. Paul Ackles are spending a few days in Richmond.

Mrs. May Ryland, who has been a patient in Leigh Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home on 34th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Faulkner of Charlottesville are the guests of Mr. Faulkner's mother, Mrs. George R. Loyall and Mr. Loyall on 36th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stith and daughter, Miss Mary Stith of New Bern, N. C., are visiting Mr. Stith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Stith on 36th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and two children are spending the holidays in Norfolk with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Keenoy and small son, Roger Williams

Keenoy of Pittsburgh, arrived Saturday to spend New Year's with Mrs. Keenoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers on 29th Street.

Parker Taylor has returned to Eastern Shore after spending Christmas with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drinkwater.

Mrs. Martha Hull is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clevenger in Wilmington, N. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Keenoy and small son, Roger Williams

erican Legion Club for the benefit of the building fund will be held at the clubhouse on 19th street and Mediterranean Avenue New Year's Eve. Music for the dance, which will start at 10 o'clock, will be furnished by the U. S. S. Enterprise Orchestra. Favors will be given the guests.

Oyster Roast

Mrs. David Shelburne, Mrs. Garland Jones and Mrs. R. L. Nutt, Jr. will entertain New Year's Day at an oyster roast at the home of Mrs. Nutt, "River Anchors", Lynnhaven, in honor of two of Norfolk's debutantes, Miss Lucretia Martin and Miss Grace Tazewell. Their guests will include the debutantes and their escorts.

Cavalier Reservations

Those who have made reservations for New Year's Eve Party at the Cavalier Hotel include Frank Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunning, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Small, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eppes, Mr. R. S. Costigan and party of eleven, V. P. Heimlich, Fred Ballou, Mr. E. H. Jackson and party of eleven, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loftstedt and party of six, Emmitt Galloway and party of five, E. D. Kidd and party of three, H. G. Guy and party of three, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Geo. H. Taylor, Miss Margaret Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Barber, Mr. and Mrs. David Barnum, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Burfoot and party.

Shafer-Butt

The Sub-Deb Club of Virginia Beach entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Pat Moore on 20th Street. Their guests numbered twenty-five. Members of the club are Misses Connie Crockett, Nancy Fisher, Pat Moore, Margaret Love Smith, Louise Kyle, Mary Hume, Carol Dall and Anne Hilliard.

Sub-Deb Club Entertainments

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Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stern, Jr., will entertain at a buffet supper Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Princess Anne Hotel in honor of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Baston of Summit, N. J.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson will be at home at their home on Avenue A Saturday night. The hours for calling will be from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Cocktail Party

Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Thompson and Mrs. Courtney Stormont have issued invitations to a cocktail party to be given at the Terrace Beach Club Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Those invited number 75.



The same reduced Long Distance telephone rates that apply every night and all day every Sunday will begin at 7 P. M. Saturday, December 31 (New Year's Eve)—and continue all day Sunday and Monday until 4:30 A. M. Tuesday within the United States and to Canada. These low rates save you as much as 40% of regular daytime rates.

WHY NOT SEND YOUR NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS THIS YEAR BY LONG DISTANCE?

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
301 Main Street

Telephone 12000

SAVE
At The
CHURCH STREET STORE
of
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
"Our Furniture Business"

wore a dress of black crepe with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Shafer, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of French blue crepe with a corsage of orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer left for a Northern wedding trip, and on their return will reside at Woodlawn, in Prince George County.

Mrs. Butt entertained Sunday night at an informal reception at her home in Ocean.

Invitations Recalled

Mrs. James Ramsey Boyd has recalled the invitations for an "at home" Sunday, January 1 at the Dundee Inn, due to illness in the family.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and daughter, Pearl from Back Bay were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Halsey and four children visited relatives in Washington County, N. C. Monday.

Mrs. C. G. Parker left Tuesday for a visit with her brother in Ithaca, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris and son, Ormond, are spending this week in Waverly.

Miss Dixie Doyle of Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker.

Mrs. E. Trounson, Mr. and Mrs. Trounson, Mr. and Mrs. C. West and daughter, Miss Annie Laurie of Dosher's Corner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams and daughter from Fentress and Mr. and Mrs. W. Colemen of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. T. Hosking over the Christmas holidays later meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ruggles for a real old-fashioned English Carol and folk song singing, making a very enjoyable time for kindred folks in their adopted country.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLIS

Miss Ann Gordon Barrett is spending the holidays with her parents, Miss Barrett is a student at Harrisonburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cade have

returned to Lynnhaven after spending several months in Ithaca, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris and son, Ormond, are spending this week in Waverly.

Miss Dixie Doyle of Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edward and daughter, Ellen Ruffin Taylor, are spending this week in Washington, D. C.

Ingram Gilbert has returned to Annapolis, Md., after spending ten days at the home of his uncle, Charles T. Ingram.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two) intellectual sky in which the actual experience of the hard world is as yet a blemish no bigger than a man's hand.

It is the adults with fixed ideas that we have to worry about. The Princeton freshmen are nice boys and nearly all of them will get over what ails them. But what are we to do with adults who really middle age firmly convinced that red-headed women are a menace to this Republic? These, and others who hold similarly irrational beliefs, are our real educational problem.

—New York Times

Pyrofax

H. R. HOLLAND
Distributor
Phone 328

Winter Best Time To Repair Floors

Winter is the best season for a home owner to repair cracked flooring, because at this time the wood is thoroughly dry.

In repairing cracks, one of two methods is usually employed. The cracks may be filled with a paste of glue and sawdust, or hardwood strips may be placed in them.

A TWO-WAY RESOLUTION for 1939



In mapping a course for the New Year, the Norfolk and Western Railway plans progress — always in terms of improved service, and in the development of the territory it traverses. To this end, the railroad pledges:

To maintain its usefulness as an efficient transportation agency; as an industry, distributing millions of dollars in wages and purchases; as a citizen and taxpayer, contributing to the operation of public schools and local, state and national governments; as a builder, aiding in the industrial and agricultural development of the communities it serves. In short, this railroad pledges itself to merit your support, confidence and good will.

In turn, the Norfolk and Western asks that you — the shipping and traveling public — make this a two-way pledge of cooperation and progress:

By giving the Norfolk and Western and the other American railroads a square deal in all matters of legislation, regulation, and taxation, and an opportunity to compete for business on equal terms with other transportation agencies.

The fulfillment of this two-way pledge will lead the way to a sound national economic stability in 1939.

The Norfolk and Western Railway and the Norfolk and Western Family wish for you a New Year of Health, Happiness and Progress

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

BAYNE THEATRE PREVIEWS

Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, an entirely new romantic team, are teamed in the leading roles of "Hard To Get," a breezy, fast-moving comedy with many farcical complications, which opens here today, December 30, for a two-day showing. Besides Dick and Olivia, the other important members of the cast include Charles Winninger, Allen Jenkins, Bonita Granville, Melville Cooper.

A glorious love story of a swashbuckling poet from the backstreets of Paris who dared to love a royal princess is told in "I Were King." Frank Lloyd's dramatic interpretation of the life of Francois Villon, which comes to the Bayne Theatre for two days, starting Sunday, January 1. Ronald Colman, as the romantic vagabond who becomes the ruler of France for one glorious week, and Frances Dee, as the lovely princess who inspires the rogue to become a national hero, play the leading roles.

Tuesday, January 3, the Bayne Theatre presents a double feature, "Nancy Drew-Detective," first in a series based on the exploits of the already fabulous Nancy Drew, will be shown. The picture stars Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas and John Litel. The perennial favorite of outdoor action fans, William Boyd, returns to the screen on Tuesday as "Hopalong Cassidy" in a brand-new ranger thriller, "The Frontiersmen." With him ride his two favorite saddlemen, George Hayes and Russell Hayden.

"Hopalong Cassidy" in a brand-new ranger thriller, "The Frontiersmen." With him ride his two favorite saddlemen, George Hayes and Russell Hayden.

A romance, a murder mystery, and a comedy of errors comprise the triple themes of "The Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. The story deals with the harum-scarum activities of a wilful heiress and a group of her thrill-seeking girl friends. "The Mad Miss Manton" has been booked for showing on Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5.

Year End Report Of Police Shows Varied Activities

(Continued from Page One)
Articles Found, 32
Persons Reported Missing, Local, 45
Persons Found, Local, 45.
Persons Reported Missing, Out of Town, 8.
Persons Found, Out of Town, 1.
Out of Town Complaints and Calls, 142.
Places of Business Found Unlocked, 59.

Cases of Petty Larceny, 44.
Cases of Grand Larceny, 12.
Housebreakings, 28.
Thefts from Hotels, 19.
Thefts from Parked Cars, 20.
Fire Calls, 101.
Numbers of Persons Arrested, 142.
Number of Persons Convicted, 90.
Number of Persons Dismissed, 48.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

NOTICE—Mapleton Nursery selling out. State inspected shrubs at bargain prices. E. M. Ives, Prop., Lynnhaven, Va. 3th

"A consigned stock of Tung-Sol tubes which is the property of the RADIO SUPPLY COMPANY of Norfolk, Virginia is maintained on display by ROBERT H. JOHNSON at 212 21st Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia."

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

PRINCESS ANNE PRESS, INC.

January Session Called By County Agricultural Board

Increased Number Of Hogs On State Farms Reported

(Continued From Page One)
ity advisor, the director of Truck Experiment Station, and other county leaders. The district committee chairmen are composed of the following: Kempville—B. W. Shelton, Jr.; Lynnhaven—J. R. Brock; Seaboard—C. E. Upton, Jr.; Pungo—Walter B. Munden; and Blackwater—J. S. Ives.

The district chairmen have been notified by the county president of the approaching county meeting, and they have been asked to have their reports ready showing results achieved on the objectives set last May.

It will be the duty of the county board to make an agricultural program for the county for each of the different agencies so as to cause the least duplication of effort.

Mr. W. W. Eure of the Blacksburg office of county planning has been invited to attend this county meeting to assist in making a county program that will meet with the approval of all the agencies.

In Days Gone By
Ten Years Ago With
Virginia Beach News

A survey of the county school system which has been made by the Education Department of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, indicates that the county schools stand well above the average of Virginia's hundred counties. While there is yet ample room for improvement their standing proves that there exists a solid foundation upon which to build for the future.

Virginia Beach Society
Lieut. Frank D. Weir, who has been stationed in Nicaragua for some time, has returned to his home in Oberammergau.

Albert Callow, Jr., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Albert Callow at her home in Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Moore of Weldon, N. C., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bulman.

Abram and Bradley Fulkerson, who are making their home in Pittsburgh, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. George R. Loyall in Piney Woods.

Lynnhaven and Vicinity News
Burnell Harris and Junior Mills left Friday to spend the holidays with Harold Harris in Waynesboro.

Mrs. Carrie Seabrook and daughter of St. Brides, are spending the holidays with Mrs. J. M. Plant.

J. T. Whitehurst is visiting his son, E. H. Whitehurst and family in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tillett are spending the holidays with Mrs. Ben Markham in Weeksville, N. C.

News Items from Oceans
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Newport, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenham.

Alex Baillio of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting at his home near Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodhouse of New York City spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Woodhouse.

Emery Ferabee of the University of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Ferabee.

Kempsville News Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Piercy are spending the holidays in Baltimore with Mrs. Piercy's sister, Mrs. Atkinson.

Miss Edythe B. Payne of Charlottesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mordica and family will leave today for Wachapreague where they will spend the remainder of the holidays with Mrs. Mordica's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Richardson.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 AND 31
"HARD TO GET"

Dick Powell
Charles Winninger
Olivia de Havilland
Allen Jenkins

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 1 AND 2
"IF I WERE KING"

Ronald Colman
Basil Rathbone
Frances Dee
Ellen Drew

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, ONE DAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE

"NANCY DREW—DETECTIVE"
Bonita Granville
"THE FRONTIERSMEN"
William Boyd
George Hayes

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 AND 5
"THE MAD MISS MANTON"
Barbara Stanwyck
Henry Fonda

Rail Migration' Planned To Save Lost Wild Ducks

Cold Weather in Canadian North West Threatens Thousands of Birds that Stayed behind This Winter

The number of pigs saved by Virginia farmers during the past fall is estimated to be 488,000, which is an increase of 7 percent over the number saved in the fall of 1937, according to the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. This is the largest fall pig crop since 1927. The total number of pigs saved during the spring and fall of 1938 is estimated to be 962,000, or an increase of 4 percent over 1937.

The number of sows farrowing this fall is estimated at 74,000 compared with 70,000 last year or an increase of 6 percent. The average number of pigs saved per litter was 6.6 which was slightly above the average number last year of 6.5. Producers reported that the number of sows expected to farrow next spring will be 81,000 or an increase of 11 percent over the 73,000 farrowing in the spring of 1937. These estimates are based upon reports from a large number of farmers, secured by the Rural Mail Carriers.

Throughout the United States the upswing in hog production, which started in the spring of this year, will continue into 1939. The fall pig crop is estimated at 18 percent larger than the fall crop of 1937, and the total pig crop of 1938 is about 15 percent larger than in 1937. The number of sows expected to farrow in the spring of 1939 is 21 percent larger than the number that farrowed in the spring of 1938. The total number of pigs saved this fall throughout the country is estimated at 27,651,000 compared with 23,431,000 in the fall of 1937. This is the largest fall crop of pigs since 1933 when 30,740,000 were saved. Including the spring crop, the total number of pigs saved this year is estimated at 71,088,000 compared with 61,907,000 during 1937.

The total number of sows farrowing in the fall is estimated at 4,372,000 which was an increase of about 16 percent over the fall of 1937, and the average number of pigs saved per litter was 6.32 compared with 6.24 in the fall of 1937. This is the largest fall average per litter ever reported, and is a continuation of the upward trend in size of litters, which has been in evidence for some years. The number of sows to farrow in the spring season of 1939 is indicated to be 8,238,000 which will be the largest number farrowing since the spring of 1933 when 8,122,000 sows farrowed. The December survey indicates that the 1938 spring pig crop has been marketed fairly, which is unusual in years of abundant feed, low feed prices and a high hog-corn ratio.

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Test before you invest for advertising success.

Old-Age Claims Total \$140,000 For Year In State

More Than 4,000 Lump-Sum Payments have been Certified for Payment since January 1, 1937

Claims for old-age insurance benefits, amounting to \$13,850.38 were certified for payment to 301 residents of Virginia during the month of November. The average lump-sum payment was \$46.35, which means of course that some of the payments exceeded that amount and some were less.

The first wild duck migration railroad may start southward from Canada shortly in a move to save from extermination over 10,000 of the wildfowl marooned in Alberta due to mysterious loss of their migratory instinct, according to Ducks Unlimited, national organization of wildfowlers.

The wild waterfowl—mostly mallard and pintail—apparently became befuddled when freak unseasonably high temperatures prevailed for weeks in the Edmonton and Calgary sections of the province.

Fooled by the prolonged spring-like conditions, the ducks settled on Chip and Buffalo Lakes and Blind Man River, Alberta, instead of flying southward to their usual winter resorts in southern states.

"How to save these waterfowl from the severe cold, starvation and thirst is a problem," reports Thomas C. Main, General Manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), which is carrying on a comprehensive conservation program in the great Canadian duck breeding areas with funds contributed by thousands of American duck hunters.

"We are trying to decide whether to feed them here or to ship them south. Prices are being obtained for transportation by rail to San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver for comparison with costs of feeding them all winter."

"The trouble with keeping them here is not so much the cost of feed as the difficulty of supplying them with water during the 30-degree-below-zero temperatures due soon."

"With all lakes coated with two feet or more of ice, and with no way to furnish the helpless ducks with necessary water, the only feasible way to save them appears to be shipment in poultry cars to the nearest open water on the Pacific coast," Mr. Main reports to Ducks Unlimited national headquarters at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Kempsville Social Items Of Interest

panned them to Trenton and will be their guest for several days.

Miss Beulah Smith spent Monday at Ocean View as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Russell Goodman returned Wednesday from Richmond where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Pollock returned Wednesday to their home in Trenton, N. C., after spending Christmas with Mrs. Pollock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick. Mrs. Herrick accom-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. The leaders on my house burst last winter. I am going to repair them but would like to know what caused it before making the repairs. Can you tell me?

A. The leaders must have been clogged with leaves, twigs, and dirt and became filled with water, which froze, expanded, and burst the leaders.

Q. How effective are lightning rods?

A. Properly installed rods of adequate size are a distinct protection. An inadequate installation might be dangerous. If you are considering having them installed, go to a reliable concern and let them figure your needs.

Q. Will the use of radiator covers cause a loss of heat?

A. Covers with openings at the bottom and grilles either on top or at the top of the front face with the balance of the face closed, while cutting down radiated heat, will increase convection heat. Such a radiator cover acts as a flue and sets up a draft over the radiator that carries the warm air quickly into the room.

In this State 4,200 claims, totaling \$140,414.03, have been certified for payment, since January 1, 1937. A total of \$10,697.12 has been paid out in the United for old-age insurance, with 250,762 claimants receiving benefits.

The average payment in the United States for November was \$64.36, about three dollars higher than was the average for October.

Noncorrosive Metal Needed In Hardware

Finish hardware that is exposed to the elements should be of a non-corrosive metal. If not, the home owner may be called upon to replace the fixtures after a short period of use. Not only is the hardware replacement necessary, but in many cases the wood-work around it will be damaged.

New finish hardware may be financed under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

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Miss Beulah Caraway spent Christmas weekend with Mrs. B. F. Davis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hargrove on Indian River boulevard.

DEATH

Levy Edward Newbern, 58, husband of Mrs. Bessie Waterfield Newbern, died at a Norfolk hospital Wednesday at 7:55 o'clock, after a short illness. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Johnakin, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Betty Virginia Newbern, of Oceans; six sons, James Edward, Julian R., Roland Lee, Carl Carroll Newbern, all of Oceans, two brothers, Copeland L. Newbern, of Oceans, and Thos. J. Newbern, of Norfolk; a half-brother, Sumner Newbern, of Portsmouth; and a half-sister, Mrs. T. G. Adams, of Oceans, and two grandchildren. Mr. Newbern was a member of the Oceans M. E. Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Holloman Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Salford, England, is boasting of a year without a street accident to a child, although it has a school population of 36,000.

Britain has a marmalade shortage.

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To Wish Our Many Friends and Customers

A Very Happy New Year

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
1939

A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE VEPCOVIANS

FROZEN PIPES
We Hope You Have None
But Remember ...
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LUM'S

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